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A gas company spokesman said Reading workmen digging in the street to repair a water main had hit a gas line shortly before the exolosion.

The tragedy was the fourth major fire in south eastern Pennsylvania in less than a week and one of a series of fatal fires in the state in the past few days. At least 22 persons have died in fires across Pennsylvania since last Friday.

Tuesday night's blast wrecked the homes of Frank M. Stanislaw, 48, and Robert Gere, in lis 40s. Stanislaw was out of the house at the time and escaped. The crumbling wreckage trapped his and Gei-ser's families.

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Open: 908.29 Close: 903.95 Change: down 4.34

Today's Volume: 11.67 million Tuesday's Volume: 13.72 million

establish controls over nuclear weapons and probably 20 to 30 years to master the population explosion. He sees these as the two most critical issues.

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Rusk said, is for a treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons. "The problem of prolifera-

tion," he declared, "is the chance that some idiot will get hold of these weapons. The chances go up geometrically with the spread of the weapons."
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as making an important contri-bution to what he calls "organ-izing a peace" in the world and he argues that "if we can deal successfully with (this) type of aggression—wars of liberation
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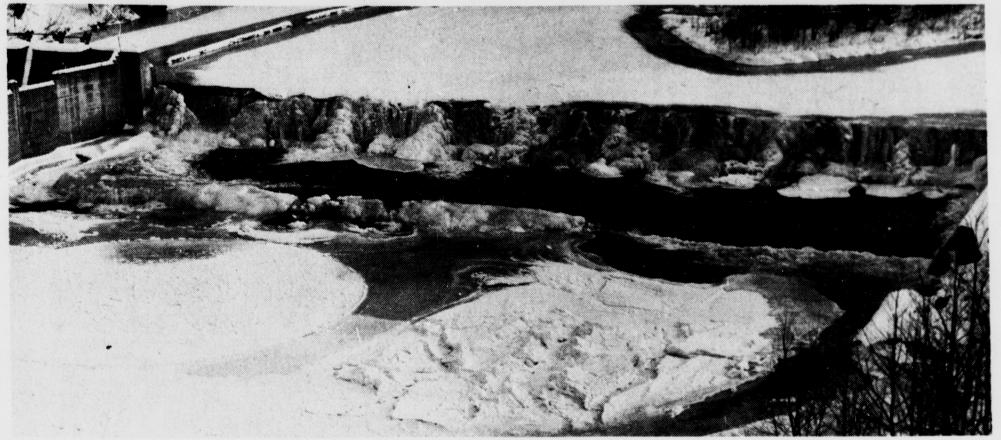
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A gas company spokesman said Reading workmen digging in the street to repair a water main had hit a gas line shortly before the explosion.

The tragedy was the fourth major fire in south eastern Pennsylvania in less than a week and one of a series of fatal fires in the state in the past few days. At least 22 persons have died in fires across

Pennsylvania since last Friday. Tuesday night's blast wrecked the homes of Frank M. Stanislaw, 48, and Robert Geiser, in his 40s. Stanislaw was out of the house at the time and escaped. The crumbling wreckage trapped his and Geiser's families

#### Families wiped out

Killed were Stanislaw's wife, Vae, their son, Robert, 17, and a daughter, Linda, 12, and Geiser, his wife, Shirley, his mother, Ethel, 64, and three children. Robert Jr., 15, Bonnie, 5, and Karen 3.

Neighbors said the explosion rocked the neighborhood and the screams of children could be heard above the roar of the flames. Neighbors also said they saw the form of a woman on a bed on the upper floors as they were collapsing into the debris. She cried for help, but they couldn't reach her.

Last Friday seven children in one family died when fire destroyed several row houses in explosion occurred.

Mayo Victor Yarnell, after four hours at the blast scene, said, 'I think we will have an official inquiry into the explosion because of the fact we (the city) were working in the

The Reading Gas Division of United Gas Improvement co. said workers digging for the

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The company said a dispatcher was receiving a telephone call complaining about a gas odor in the neighborhood when the houses blew up.



Firemen and volunteers in Reading carefully sift through the rubble of two homes looking for bodies of nine persons killed in an explosion and fire that leveled two homes. (UPI telephoto)

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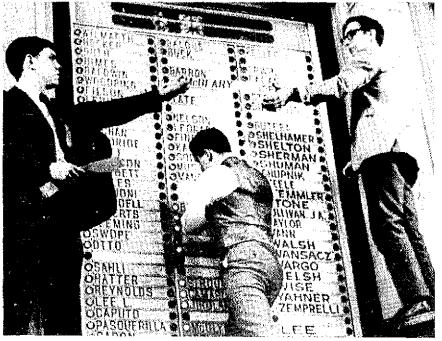
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## Opposition developing against Pike County assessment

By BERT WALTER Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — A strong opposition seems to be forming against Pike County's

assessment picture. Pike County assesses property at one-third of the market value, but this seems to be only theory. In realty, the assessments of properties runs the wide range of tess than 29 per cent to the one-third of the market value.

Pike County's 1967 assessment was \$25,334,931 and Chief As-sessor Thomas Coleman figures that the 1968 assessment could be about \$27 million.

The opposition doesn't seem to be too concerned with the total county assessed valuation, however, as it is with the struggle of obtaining a reassessment for the county.

The county's properties have never been reassessed. Indications are that the Delaware Valley School District.

Board of Education will be asked to legally force the Pike County Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes (the county commissioners) to reassess the properties.

Official sources indicated that the board of education during its regular meeting tonight, will be asked to obtain a Writ of Mandamus against the Board of Assessment and Revision which could bring the matter

Officials within the school district seem to be primarily concerned for the need of a uniform reassessment in ad-dition to a groperly equipped assessing system which the law requires.

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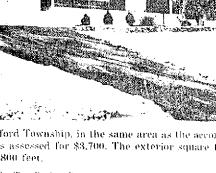
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## Opposition developing against Pike County assessment

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MILFORD - A strong opposition seems to be forming against Pike County's assessment picture.

Pike County assesses its property at one-third of the market value, but this seems to be only theory. In realty, the assessments of properties runs the wide range of less than 20 per cent to the one-third of the market value.

Pike County's 1967 assessment was \$25,334,931 and Chief Assessor Thomas Coleman figures that the 1968 assessment could be about \$27 million.

The opposition doesn't seem to be too concerned with the total county assessed valuation, however, as it is with the struggle of obtaining a reassessment for the county.

The county's properties have never been reassessed.

Indications are that the Delaware Valley School District. Board of Education will be asked to legally force the Pike County Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes (the county commissioners) to reassess the properties.

Official sources indicated that the board of education during its regular meeting tonight, will be asked to obtain a Writ of Mandamus against the Board of Assessment and Revision which could bring the matter

into court. Officials within the school district seem to be primarily concerned for the need of a uniform reassessment in addition to a properly equipped assessing system which the law

requires. State law requires that: "It shall be the duty of the board (assessment and revision of taxes) not later than January 1. 1958 to establish through its chief assessor and staff, a permanent records system and thereafter keep it current, con-



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court of common pleas to the

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or stipulation will cost seven

For example, in Monroe any building agreement, waiver

is neither equipped with the tax maps nor the property owner's

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Schools Leland Cramer said Wednesday that the school board discussed the need for equalizing the county's assessment structure for the past two years.

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#### Lindner no hero, but he's news

Why does Michael Lindner continue to be news? This is a question The Record is asked frequently today. Over the last several years many of the same people have wondered why the demonstrators against U.S. invelvement in Vietnam continue to be news

It's an interesting question, To begin with neither Lindner nor the demonstrators are as newsworthy as they were. The first report that the Mt. Pocono sailor had denounced the Vietnam war, deserted from the Navy and was headed for a "neutral nation" was a shocker. So was the first "peace" demonstration. As the shock wears off, the interest wears off. It then takes something new, a further development to rekindle that interest

The plain fact is that when someone does something different it becomes news. Monroe County has about 100 of its sons in and around Vietnam today. The nation has over half a million. Of this number, four took the route from Japan to Moscow to Sweden. The action aroused us.

Lindner has achieved international notoriety. He is viewed with emotions ranging from elation through pity and to scorn. Many of us believe he is mixed up far beyound the depth of his desires but this can happen to anyone, especially an immature one.

A tiny few become Medal of Honor winners, a tiny few become deserters. It can be argued that the difference is not as great in the make up of the individuals as it is in the minds of the beholders. In either case, our emotions are involved. It is news whether it brings cheers, tears or jeers

We wish this situation were reversed. We wish that Monroe County had a Medal of Honor hero to cheer. We wish that it were Lindner. For that matter we wish that there were no war in Vietnam . . . that there were no wars at all. But there are

#### Safe smoking laws filtered by Congress

The U.S. is moving slowly towards legislation that will control the amount of damage that cigarette smoking

Our crystal ball (which naturally is very cloudyor is it smoky?) hints that within a few years Congress will establish maximums in the amount of tar and nicotine that will be allowed to filter through a single eigar-

Meanwhile the struggle of a few to cut down the smoking of so many will continue into its fifth year,

It was four years ago today that the first report pinning down smoking as a health hazard was delivered by an advisory committee to the U.S. Surgeon General.

The committee noted: "Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance to warrant appropriate remedial action." After much puffing and huffing, Congress came up with a law. Cigarette packages were required to carry an ominous message.

We just looked at a nearby package and discovered that on one side it says this: "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May be Hazardous To Your Health.")

The answer of the smoking public has been to increase consumption. More recently radio and TV which carry digarette advertising have been ordered to allow "a significant amount of time for the other side of this controversial issue."

This could kill the advertising which could kill the product but more likely, our crystal insists, is a compromise on the harmful content of smoking tobacco enforced by legislation.

If Uncle Sam can force safety measures on his autemobile industry, he can do it on his tobacco industry to protect his nephews and nieces from themselves.

#### Light side

With Gene Brown

One for the Sergeant

The G.I. on the rifle range was such a lowsy shot that when his card came back from the firing pits, there wasn't a mark on it.
"Well?" snarled his sergeant. "What've you got to say for

feel like shooting myself," mumbled the despendent G.1.

"Better plan on using two bullets," said the sergeant

Another Spelled Mother Fond mother: "Willie, you've been a naughty boy, Go to the vibrator and give yourself a good shaking.

Another Spoiled Joke:

An old man was sitting in the park watching some boys

"How old are you, sonny?" he asked one of them.
"I'm six," replied the boy.
"Six?" said the man. "Why you're not even as tall as my cane."

"Well," asked the boy, "how old is your cane?"

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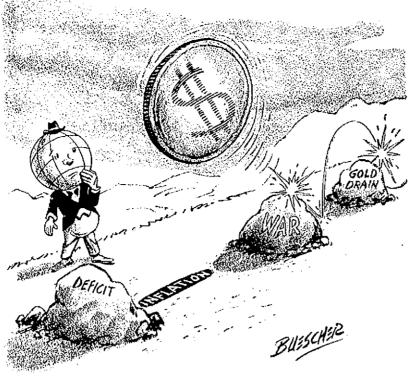
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The Allen-Scott Report

#### Congress plots curb on court



WASHINGTON - A new effort to curb what has been called the Supreme Court's law changing trend trend appears to be shaping up in the nest Congress. The power clash, which has been slowly

building for several years, could come during the congressional session which convenes Monday. In recent weeks congressional leaders of both parties have begun discussing privately the need for curbing the Supreme Court, one of the most forceful in American history.

Leaders in these backstage anticourt

discussions are Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-III., and House Speaker John McCormack, D-Moss, Both are disturbed that the court, in effect, is amending the Constitution by judicial edict.

In private talks with other GOP senators, Dicksen has accused the Supreme Court of trying to remake the U. S. in an image existing in the minds of the court's "liberal majority."

minds of the court's ment indightly, what he fears is emerging from the Supremeurt's new philosophy is a nation in which states are mere administrative units of centralized government.

Altready states are under court orders to redistrict legislatures strictly according to populations — which he calls a dramatic extension of the court's authority.

This intervention is seen by Dirksen as semoving checks and balances within states so as to give metropolitan masses undisputed sway

over state governments.

In the coming session of Congress, Dirksen plans to push proposals for a constitutional convention which would drastically curb the court's authority in this area.

THE COUNTERATTACK- Senator Dirksen is also deeply concerned that the Supreme Court in recent years has declared unconstitutional many of the internal security laws enacted by

Congress.

As the first order of business, Dirksen will seek to have the Schale pass legislation that would override the Supreme Court's ruling that Communists cannot be barred from working in

defense plants.

After the Supreme Court announced that decision during the closing days of the first session of the 90th Congress, Dirksen appeared before the COP senate Policy Committee to urge counter congressional action, stating:

"This decision should be the last straw, these congressional action is taken congressional action in taken congressional action in

Unless congressional action is taken seen to curb the court, there won't be any security have left on the statue books. Our first order

of business when Congress returns in January should be to override that court decision."

A majority of the GOP policy committee told Dirksen they agreed, Legislation is now being propared by Dirksen for introduction in the Senate next week.

CURBING THE COURT — - In the House,

**Bob Considine** 

with a bi-partisan group on the House Judiciary Committee, ways for Congress to curb the Supreme Court.

One of the most interesting proposals

discussed so far provides that Congress, through its appropriate committees, would review the appointments of Supreme Court members every

Under this plan, no change would be sought in the life term of appoints to the Supreme Court. The review provision would be added as a legislative check. Impeachment proceedings

would remain the same.

Research by these lawmakers shows that members of the Constitutional Convention, in drafting the Constitution, seriously considered adding the 10-year review provision.

In his private discussions with these awnmakers, McCormack cited the recent warning of Jewish, Protestant and Roman

warning of Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen that the court is trying to "recast moral law" in overthrowing state and local bans on material held to be pornographic.

During the closing days of the first session of the 50th Congress, McCormack was instrumental in passing legislation to set up a presidential commission to advise Congress on what should be done to curb the growing flow of pornographic material in the U.S. Once the commission reports, McCormack hopes to use its findings to frame new legislation challenging the effects of the court's decisions.

McCormack also pointed out to the lawingakers that police and judges are complaining the Supreme Court is creating a situation in which criminals are free to prey on society at will. He cited court decisions broadening "rights" of criminals in arrest, interrogation, and trial procdures.

THE BIG CONFRONTATION— In addition to these issues, Speaker McCormack sees a major confrontation shaping up with the Supreme Court over the case of former Representative Adam Clayton Powell, who is seeking to regain the Harlem seat from which the House ousted him. Although the Supreme Court has never ruled

on a case involving a dispute over the exclusion of persons elected to either House of Congress, McCarmack believes the present court will accept the Powell case on appeal later this year. The case is now pending before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

If the Supreme Court should rule in Powell's favor, as McCormack expects, the Speaker believes the stage will be set for one of the great constitutional erises in this nation's history.

In its present mood, McCormack contends, the House would flatly refuse to seat Powell. Then, if the court should try to enforce its decision, anything, he says, could happen.

President Johnson has expressed privately his disquiet over this possible confrontation, since he could need to the president section.

Speaker McCormack has also been exploring, be could easily become the man in the middle.



## No bombs for Soviet

Sorry about that, if it happened, "The State Department's spokesman said in effect to Russia, after one of our pilots apparently had the effrontery to bomb a small Soviet freighter delivering goods to our enemies the North Vietnamese.

NEW YORK - People, Places,

denvering goods to our enemies the North Vietnamese.

Then, happily, State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey added, "unfortunately, it is impossible to eliminate in the area of hostilities may sustain unintenional damage as a rsul of action from one or the other side,"

That's better than the somewhat abject apologies we ofered in two earlier accidental to the "other side," won't puzzle anybody in bombings of Russian freighters. The reference the Soviet high command. The Russian - built SAM's have a batting average of one hit in 70 times against Air Force and Navy jet pitching, of sync by means and beams we don't even speak about, or by dazzling evasive tactics on the part of our fighters, and the SAM's run out of fact, they have no place to go with their warheads except down, "Down' is North Vict Nam.

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Mr. McCloskey might have added that the proof the latest incident was accidental oest prom the latest manners was accessaring is that for several years our fliers have passed up scores of Soviet tankers bringing millions of gallons of oil and fuel into Haiphong, Tanker

crewmen wave at our jets as they streak overhead, headed for lesser targets inland, and

overhead, headed for lesser targets inland, and our gays wave back.

Any American lighter-bomber pilot who attacked a Russian tanker supplying vital petroleum praducts to North Vietnam would be court-martialed. Last November we were told at an air base in Thailand that at least one Air Force pilot had instead been court-martialed for doing just that. In World War II or Korea He would have been decorated.

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Some year, decade, or century from now we'll learn the details of this facit agreement we have with the Russians. Neither side wishes to speak of it now. But it is so clear: We don't bomb their supply ships; they don't send troops to Ito Chi Minh.

Where's Mac?

Can the Missing Persons Bureau please give us any information as to the whereabouts of defense secretary Robert McNamara? He hasn't been heard of for weeks. Last seen going to the bank

Value received Stop beefing about paying six cents for a five cent stamp. If you used one to send a letter to Alaska or Hawati it'll cost the government many times that amount to deliver it. That's why the post office department had a \$1,200,000,000 deficit last year.

## Letters to the editor

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## Lindner no hero, but he's news

Why does Michael Lindner continue to be news? This is a question The Record is asked frequently today. Over the last several years many of the same people have wondered why the demonstrators against U.S. involvement in Vietnam continue to be news.

It's an interesting question. To begin with neither Lindner nor the demonstrators are as newsworthy as they were. The first report that the Mt. Pocono sailor had denounced the Vietnam war, deserted from the Navy and was headed for a "neutral nation" was a shocker. So was the first "peace" demonstration. As the shock wears off, the interest wears off. It then takes something new, a further development to rekindle that interest.

The plain fact is that when someone does something different it becomes news. Monroe County has about 100 of its sons in and around Vietnam today. The nation has over half a million. Of this number, four took the route from Japan to Moscow to Sweden. The action aroused us.

Lindner has achieved international notoriety. He is viewed with emotions ranging from elation through pity and to scorn. Many of us believe he is mixed up far beyound the depth of his desires but this can happen to anyone, especially an immature one.

A tiny few become Medal of Honor winners, a tiny few become deserters. It can be argued that the difference is not as great in the make up of the individuals as it is in the minds of the beholders. In either case, our emotions are involved. It is news whether it brings cheers, tears or jeers.

We wish this situation were reversed. We wish that Monroe County had a Medal of Honor hero to cheer. We wish that it were Lindner. For that matter we wish that there were no war in Vietnam . . . that there were no wars at all. But there are.

## Safe smoking laws filtered by Congress

The U.S. is moving slowly towards legislation that will control the amount of damage that cigarette smoking

Our crystal ball (which naturally is very cloudy or is it smoky?) hints that within a few years Congress will establish maximums in the amount of tar and nicotine that will be allowed to filter through a single cigar-

Meanwhile the struggle of a few to cut down the smoking of so many will continue into its fifth year.

It was four years ago today that the first report pinning down smoking as a health hazard was delivered by an advisory committee to the U.S. Surgeon General.

The committee noted: "Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance to warrant appropriate remedial action." After much puffing and huffing, Congress came up with a law. Cigarette packages were required to carry an ominous message.

We just looked at a nearby package and discovered that on one side it says this: "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May be Hazardous To Your Health.")

The answer of the smoking public has been to increase consumption. More recently radio and TV which carry cigarette advertising have been ordered to allow "a significant amount of time for the other side of this controversial issue.'

This could kill the advertising which could kill the product but more likely, our crystal insists, is a compromise on the harmful content of smoking tobacco enforced by legislation.

If Uncle Sam can force safety measures on his automobile industry, he can do it on his tobacco industry to protect his nephews and nieces from themselves.

#### Light side

With Gene Brown

One for the Sergeant

The G.I. on the rifle range was such a lousy shot that when his card came back from the firing pits, there wasn't a mark on it. "Well?" snarled his sergeant. "What've you got to say for

'I feel like shooting myself," mumbled the despondent G.I. "Better plan on using two bullets," said the sergeant.

Another Spoiled Mother

Fond mother: "Willie, you've been a naughty boy. Go to the vibrator and give yourself a good shaking."

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at play. 'How old are you, sonny?" he asked one of them

"I'm six." replied the boy "Six?" said the man. "Why you're not even as tall as

'Well,' asked the boy, "how old is your cane?"

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## Congress plots curb on court



has been called the Supreme Court's law changing trend trend appears to be shaping up in the nest Congress.

The power clash, which has been slowly building for several years, could come during the congressional session which convenes Monday. In recent weeks congressional leaders of both parties have begun discussing privately the need

for curbing the Supreme Court, one of the most

forceful in American history. Leaders in these backstage anti-court discussions are Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass, Both are disturbed that the court, in effect, is amending the Constitution

In private talks with other GOP senators, Dirksen has accused the Supreme Court of trying to remake the U.S. in an image existing in the minds of the court's "liberal majority.

What he fears is emerging from the Supreme Court's new philosophy is a nation in which the states are mere administrative units of centralized government.

Altready states are under court orders to redistrict legislatures strictly according to populations - which he calls a dramatic extension of the court's authority.

This intervention is seen by Dirksen as removing checks and balances within states so as to give metropolitan masses undisputed sway over state governments.

In the coming session of Congress, Dirksen plans to push proposals for a constitutional convention which would drastically curb the court's authority in this area.

THE COUNTERATTACK- Senator Dirksen is also deeply concerned that the Supreme Court in reecnt years has declared unconstitutional many of the internal security laws enacted by

As the first order of business, Dirksen will seek to have the Senate pass legislation that would override the Supreme Court's ruling that Communists cannot be barred from working in

defense plants. After the Supreme Court announced that decision during the clsong days of the first session of the 90th Congress, Dirksen appeared before the GOP senate Policy Committee to urge counter congressional action, stating:

'This decision should be the last straw. Unless congressional action is taken soon to curb the court, there won't be any security laws left on the statue books. Our first order of business when Congress returns in January should be to override that court decision.'

A majority of the GOP policy committee told Dirksen they agreed. Legislation is now being propared by Dirksen for introduction in the Senate next week.

CURBING THE COURT - In the House, Speaker McCormack has also been exploring,

WASHINGTON - A new effort to curb what with a bi-partisan group on the House Judiciary Committee, ways for Congress to curb the Supreme Court.

> One of the most interesting proposals discussed so far provides that Congress, through its appropiate committees, would review the appointments of Supreme Court members every

> Under this plan, no change would be sought in the life term of appoints to the Supreme Court. The review provision would be added as a legislative check. Impeachment proceedings would remain the same.

Research by these lawmakers shows that members of the Constitutional Convention, in drafting the Constitution, seriously considered adding the 10-year review provision.

In his private discussions with these lawnmakers, McCormack cited the recent warning of Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen that the court is trying to "recast moral law" in overthrowing state and local bans on material held to be pornographic.

During the closing days of the first session the 90th Congress, McCormack was instrumental in passing legislation to set up a presidential commission to advise Congress on what should be done to curb the growing flow of pornographic material in the U.S. Once the commission reports, McCormack hopes to use its findings to frame new legislation challenging the effects of the court's decisions.

McCormack also pointed out to the lawnmakers that police and judges are complaining the Supreme Court is creating a situation in which criminals are free to prey on society at will. He cited court decisions broadening "rights" of criminals in arrest, interrogation, and trial procdures.

THE BIG CONFRONTATION- In addition to these issues, Speaker McCormack sees a major confrontation shaping up with the Supreme Court over the case of former Representative Adam Clayton Powell, who is seeking to regain the Harlem seat from which the House ousted him.

Although the Supreme Court has never ruled on a case involving a dispute over the exclusion of persons elected to either House of Congress, McCormack believes the present court will accept the Powell case on appeal later this year. The case is now pending before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

If the Supreme Court should rule in Powell's favor, as McCormack expects, the Speaker believes the stage will be set for one of the great constitutional crises in this nation's history.

In its present mood, McCormack contends, the House would flatly refuse to seat Powell. Then, if the court should try to enforce its decision, anything, he says, could happen.

President Johnson has expressed privately

his disguiet over this possible confrontation, since he could easily become the man in the middle.

## **Bob Considine**



## No bombs for Soviet

NEW YORK - People.. Places. Sorry about that, if it happened, "The State Department's spokesman said in effect to Russia, after one of our pilots apparently had the effrontery to bomb a small Soviet freighter delivering goods to our enemies the North Vietnamese

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That's better than the somewhat abject apologies we ofered in two earlier accidental to the "other side," won't puzzle anybody in bombings of Russian freighters. The reference the Soviet high command. The Russian - built SAM's have a batting average of one hit in 70 times against Air Force and Navy jet pitching. of sync by means and beams we don't even speak about, or by dazzling evasive tactics on the part of our fighters, and the SAM's run out of fuel, they have no place to go with their warheads except down.

'Down' is North Viet Nam. Mr. McCloskey might have added that the best proof the latest incident was accidental is that for several years our fliers have passed up scores of Soviet tankers bringing millions

of gallons of oil and fuel into Haiphong. Tanker

crewmen wave at our jets as they streak overhead, headed for lesser targets inland, and our guys wave back. Any American fighter-bomber pilot who

attacked a Russian tanker supplying vital petroleum products to North Vietnam would be court-martialed. Last November we were told at an air base in Thailand that at least one Air Force pilot had indeed been court-martialed for doing just that. In World War II or Korea He would have been decorated.

Some year, decade, or century from now we'll learn the details of this tacit agreement we have with the Russians. Neither side wishes to speak of it now. But it is so clear: We don't bomb their supply ships; they don't send troops to Ho Chi Minh. Where's Mac?

Can the Missing Persons Bureau please give us any information as to the whereabouts of defense secretary Robert McNamara? He hasn't been heard of for weeks. Last seen going to the bank.

Value received

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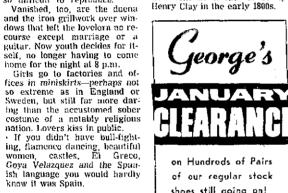
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There was a time when Spanish youth didn't leave the house without parental approval or parental dress inspection.

These times are no more. Now 18 million tourists invade Spain each year, bringing more than dollars and pounds and francs and kroper. They bring the outside world and help in Spain's burgeoning prosperity. They are helping to change the things they came to see and ex-

Most spectacular has been the physical change: the serried rows of tall, modern apartment houses banked around Madrid, the luxury hotels and apart-ments stretching along Spain's southern coast, the modern

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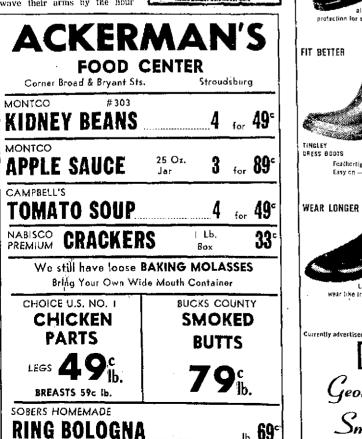
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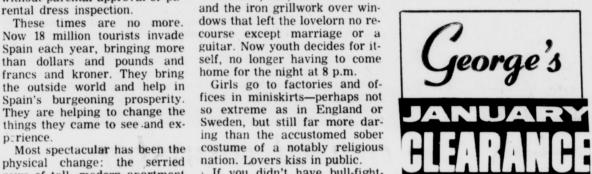
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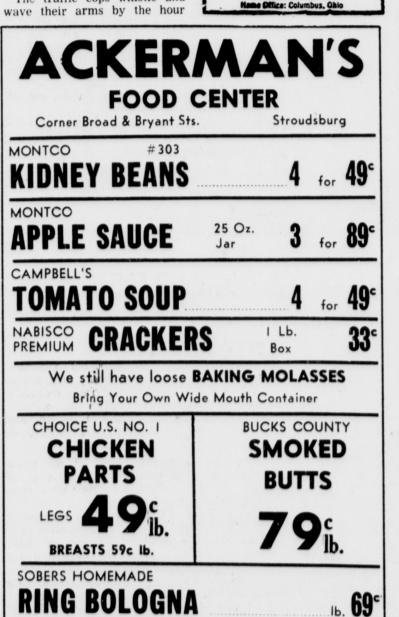
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#### Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

me strond Community Housewas a busy place on Monday. With the Woman's Club post-poned meeting in the afternoon and the AAUW meeting an night, there were people coming and going all day long it seemed. Stroud Community House

Since the AAUW was giving a dramatle performance and had their stage all set up, the Woman's Club agreeably maved their officers and later their panel members on the stage for their meeting. bespite the fact that the panel was longing for a long table-cloth to rest their short skirts behind, it really wasn't such a bad idea.

Picturesque as the club rooms are, they have one major disadvantage and that is that the people in the back row can't see and, sometimes, can't hear speakers. With the platform they can at least see, if they

#### List hostesses

Stroudsburg-Hostesses at the Strondsnarg—Hostesses at the January meeting of the Woman's Club of the Strondshurgs were Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mrs. John A. LeBar, Miss Helen Stacey, Mrs. Don James and Mrs. Claude W. Leister.

Strondsburg — "The Evening of Mini-Theater" presented for members of the American Assn. of University Women and their

guests was small only in the

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can dodge around some of the tall hats in front.

It worked out very well for the plays, too, especially with those in an dispine "set pictures" which Penny Ross had made, and which, set on an easel behind the stage, really did create the atmos-phere Joan Howell was trying to capture with her plays.

Penny could endorse the foot note on the program: "Thanks to: busbands, ESSC, The Phoenix Players," especially the husbands skiing so her husband, David, not only helped out with the paintings but with the paintings but with the enlitheren, meals and all. And Penny, who thought she was only set designer, got drafted to appear in two of the plays.

Everybody did exceptionally well. Joan's selections, and the amount of research which went into them were impressive. So was Margaret Repubert's be hind-the-scenes performance. performance. When a fuse blew on her lighting arrange-ments, she improvised in a masterly fashlon.

There's only one thing. The women who played men's roles did so nobly; but, frankly, I think they're bushands look better in their own suits, at least sideways

from plays representing the last

Mrs. Robert Howell, director and arranger of the program, sketched in the background of

Quick! Easy! Gay!

by Laura Wheeler

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length of the excerpts taken each of the plays to give the

Needle and Thimble

#### Instrumental ensemble at Junior Club

Strondsburg — The Pocono Junior Music Study Club will hold its January meeting at the Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Strondsburg,

on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program will feature music from the opera "Carmen" arranged by Hans Buddicker for a 17-piece instrumental ensemble.

It will be the first appearance of such an ensemble of members of the Junior Club. They will be assisted by guest histrumentalists. Barbara McMayon and Debble Rine, flute; Barbara Jo Lantz and Beverly Voss, bassoon: Jeffrey Saussier and Phillip Balmons, trumper

Other club members featured will be a two-piano number,
"Carmen Fantasy" by Getha
Snyder and Brenda Miller, Mrs.
Joseph Barnes of the Senior
Music Club will be guest soloist.

#### President to host garden boards

Stroudshurg — Instead of the luncheon planned last week by the executive board of the Monce County Garden Club, cancelled because of the storm, the members of the retiring board as well as new heavy members. as well as new board members will be the guests of the presi-dent, Mrs. Jacob Z. Hartman, for dessert at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Thursday, Jan. 11 at

excerpts their proper setting, and also related them to the

era in which they we're presented and how they were

Clifford Odets represented the 1930's with the Depression as its background and a city flat as its setting. The excerpt selected was that when Joe, played by Audrey Cohen, comes home from a frustrating day making, and prepares for a union meeting where he plans to inspire the men to strike for their rights, Corinne Paskell plays his wife, Edna."

Two scenes were taken from Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" from the 1940's. Alice Wicks and Willy Loman is shown first in the suburbian setting of his home, talking to bis wife aboved by Panny Ross

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Only comedy of the quartet was "The Last Word" by James

Broughton from the 1950's. The short play, featuring Corime Paskill and Audrey Cohen, as Dusty and Rusty Augenblick in the setting of a saluon, reflected materialism and a disinterpretion of parsonal

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Most ambitious of the productions was an except from the 1960's Marat Sade by Peter Weiss. Full title of the play is "The Persecution and

hay is The Persecution and Assasination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquies De Sade."

The play, known as total theater, was sensational in that

played by Blanche Danfelt railing against the bourgeoisir

and aristocracy, with DeSade, played by Joan Howell, replying.

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with Marat

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## Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook



Mrs. William E. Custard

(Arnold Studio)

In-law of the bridegroom; Donald Miller, Cresco, and Frank Buck, Stroudsburg. A reception for 100 guests was held at the Stroud Twp.

held at the Stroud Twp. Manicipal Building which was decorated with wedding bells and green and white streamers.

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The bride's mother wore an orange brocade dress and coat with orange accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a coral knit suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For traveling, the bride wore a two-piece knit suit in deep purple with black accessories and a corsage of white glamellias. After a wedding trip through the New England States, they will be at home at Stroudsburg RD 5.

The bride, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is employed by Ronson Corp., Delaware Water Gap.

Her husband, a graduate of Strondsburg High School and Churchman's Business College, is employed by East Stronds-burg Savings, Building and

at Stroudsburg RD 5.

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## Miss Barbara Fish

The physical setting for the productions leatured a "set painting" by Penny Ross which Stroudsburg -- Miss Barbara E. Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fish of 1816 Waloffectively picked up some aspect of theater design appropriate to the mood, play and decade of its time.
"Waiting for Lefty" by
Clifford Odets represented the

Stroudsburg.

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride were an A-line dress of de-lustered satin and dress of defusioner sain and Alencon lace with a batteau neckline, long sleeves and detachable court train edged with Alencon lace. She wore a matching lace headpiece trimmed with pearls and French illusion veiling and carried a cascade of white gla-

Route, Stroudsburg, as matron of honor, wore a dress of royal on monor, wore a dress of royal blue velvet and brocade in an A-line dress. She wore a matching royal velvet head-piece and carried a cascade of light pink glamellias.

The bridesmaids: Mrs. Lucille Fish, Delaware Water Gap, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Linda Anderson, Edison, N.J., cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Nancy Miller, Strondstong, wore similar gowns of cran-berry veivet and brocade with pink brocade headpieces and carried cascades of light pink

Charles Maier of Delaware Water Gap was best man. Ushers were Ronald Fish, Delaware Water Gap, brother-

representing the asylum

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## is January bride

the bride of William E. Custard on Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. at the E a s t Strondsburg Methodist

He is the son of Mrs. Ernest Custard and the late Mr. Cus-lard of 1729 Pokono Ave.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton per-formed the ceremony with Robert Corrier as organist and fucille Fish as soloist. Two bouquets of white poor pons decorated the altar.

Mrs. Jo Ann Slutter of Star

glamellias,

social hour which followed. Dr. Lura Evans was chairman of the hospitality committee with Mrs. Elton Denning and Mrs. Walter Caulfield pouring, White and black masks of Comedy and Tragedy flanked the floral

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#### Forester to speak to DAR Monday

Stroudshurg — A program on Conservation with an illustrated Conservation with an idustrated alk by John Bitzer, District Forester of Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties, will be featured at the meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at their meeting on Monday at the Stroud Community House.

It will be a desseri meeting at 1:30 p.m. at 1:30 p.m.

#### Community dinner by Altar, Rosary

Pocono Summit - Continuing a custom started seven years ago, the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joan of Arc church will hold a dinner for the women of the community on Monday, Jan. 15 al 6:30 at Johnel's Pecono Sunniif Inst. The dinner is by was at a

The dinner is by way of a thank-you to women who have helped them in many of their endeavors and part of the cost of the dinner is underwritten

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## alendar

Thursday January 11 League of Women Voters executive board, home of Mrs. Frank Dressler, 517 Scott St., Strandshurg

Garden Club retiring and new executive boards, dessert meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 1 p.m.

Acme Hose No. 1 Auxiliary 8 p.m. with Belle Chapter meeting at 7:30. Hostesses: Rath Widdoss, Violet Wootever, Andress and Pat Marian

West End Legion Auxiliary public card party 8 p.m. at Legion Hall in Gilbert; games, prizes, refreshments

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:38

Saturday, January 13
Monroe County Historical
Society dinner meeting, East
Stroudsburg State College
dining room, 6:30 p.m.

Square dance, benefit March of Dimes, Evans Blitz American

Legion Post, Canadensis, 9 p.m.

Sunday, January 14
Pocono Junior Music Study
Club Zion United Church of
Christ, 3 p.m.

#### Legion Aux.

Mount Pocono— Pocono Memorial Unit 903, American Legion Aux, will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Patrick Horgan.

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Mr. and Mrs William F. Johnson (Staff Photo by Arneld)

#### Suprise Johnsons on golden wedding

Delaware Water Gap.— Mr. and Mrs. Williams F. Johnson of Delaware Water Gap. who were married on Jan. 8, 1918, were surprised at their home Finlayson of Delaware Water Capadaware Water by a small gathering of friends and family celebrating their golden wedding antiversary. They received a bouquet of

yelow gladiolas and pom pons from their church, Gifts and a money tree in gold decor were presented to them from

family and friends. The guest list and decorations were planned by Mrs. John T. Mitchell of Delaware Water

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William D. Johnson on d children, Bonita and John from Harrisburg; Edward Johnson from Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson and children, Joseph Jr. and Jose-phine from Straudsburg. Another son, Lt. Col. Gray G. Johnson is in service in Korea.

Guests included Rev. and Mrs. Louis Hall and children of Camden, N.J., Mrs, Oreton

#### Installation

Mount Porono— A dinner meeting featuring the installation of officers of St. Mary of the Mount Altar and Rosary Society will be held Sunday night at 6 at Chestnut Grove Lodge, Swiftwater,

Gap: Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Roberta Adams and Mrs. Carlee Jones of Stroudsburg.

Cake and ice cream were served all guests. In responding

on responding to the congratulations of their friends, the Johnsons said, "We thank God for sparing us to be able to live such an abundant life together for so long a time."

#### Dirigo Class at Zion Church

Stroudsburg— At the January meeting of the Dirigo Class of Zion United Church of Christ plans were made for a rummage sale to be held March

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21 and 22.
Devotions were led by Mrs.
Alice Hilyard president and
Mrs. Marguerite Hiller.
Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Hilyard, Mrs. Dorothy
Phillips, Mrs. Emma Bush and
Mrs. Marguerite Hiller.
Other present were Mrs.
Florence LaBar, Mrs. Dottie
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The Stroud Community House was a busy place on Monday. With the Woman's Club postponed meeting in the afternoon and the AAUW meeting at night, there were people coming and going all day long it

Since the AAUW was giving a dramatic performance and had their stage all set up, the Woman's Club agreeably moved their officers and later their panel members on the stage for their meeting. Despite the fact that the panel was longing for a long table. cloth to rest their short skirts behind, it really wasn't such a bad idea.

Picturesque as the club rooms are, they have one major disadvantage and that is that the people in the back row can't see and, sometimes, can't hear speakers. With the platform they can at least see, if they

#### List hostesses

Stroudsburg-Hostesses at the January meeting of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs were Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mrs. John A. LeBar, Miss Helen Stacey, Mrs. Don James and Mrs. Claude

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can dodge around some of the tall hats in front.

It worked out very well for the plays, too, especially with those handsome "set pictures" which Penny Ross had made, and which, set on an easel behind the stage, really did create the atmosphere Joan Howell was trying to capture with her plays.

Penny could endorse the foot note on the program: "Thanks to: husbands, ESSC, The Phoenix Players," especially the husbands. Penny broke her ankle skiing so her husband. David, not only helped out with the paintings but with the children, meals and all. And Penny, who thought she was only set designer, got drafted to appear in two of the plays.

Everybody did exceptionally well. Joan's selections, and the amount of research which went into them were impressive. So was Margaret Reppert's be hind-the-scenes performance. When a fuse blew on her lighting arrangements, she improvised in a masterly fashion.

There's only one thing. The women who played men's roles did so nobly; but, frankly, I think they're husbands look better in their own suits, at

Mrs. Robert Howell, director

Mini - theatre looms large

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in concept for AAUW

Stroudsburg - "The Evening from plays representing the last

of University Women and their and arranger of the program,

guests was small only in the sketched in the background of

length of the excerpts taken each of the plays to give the

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#### Instrumental ensemble at Junior Club

Stroudsburg — The Pocono Junior Music Study Club will hold its January meeting at the Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program will feature music from the opera "Carmen" arranged by Hans Buedicker for a 17-piece instrumental ensemble.

It will be the first appearance of such an ensemble of members of the Junior Club. They will be assisted by guest instrumentalists, Barbara McMayon and Debbie Rine, flute; Barbara Jo Lantz and Beverly Voss, bassoon; Jeffrey Saussier and Phillip Balmoos,

Other club members featured will be a two-piano number, "Carmen Fantasy" by Getha Snyder and Brenda Miller. Mrs. Joseph Barnes of the Senior Music Club will be guest soloist.

#### President to host garden boards

Stroudsburg - Instead of the luncheon planned last week by the executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club, cancelled because of the storm, the members of the retiring board as well as new board members will be the guests of the president, Mrs. Jacob Z. Hartman, for dessert at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Thursday, Jan. 11 at

excerpts their proper setting

and also related them to the

era in which they were

presented and how they were

The physical setting for the

productions featured a "set

painting" by Penny Ross which

effectively picked up some

aspect of theater design

appropriate to the mood, play

Clifford Odets represented the

1930's with the Depression as

its background and a city flat

as its setting. The excerpt

selected was that when Joe,

played by Audrey Cohen, comes

home from a frustrating day

making, and prepares for a

union meeting where he plans

to inspire the men to strike

for their rights. Corinne Paskell

Arthur Miller's "Death of a

Salesman' from the 1940's.

Alice Wicks and Willy Loman

is shown first in the suburbian

setting of his home, talking to

his wife, played by Penny Ross,

about their son. In the second

scene he is pleading with his

boss, played by Ruth Black son

Only comedy of the quartet

was "The Last Word" by James

Broughton from the 1950's. The

short play, featuring Corinne

Paskill and Audrey Cohen, as

Dusty and Rusty Augenblick in

the setting of a saloon, reflected

materialism and a disintergration of personal

Most ambitious of the

productions was an excerpt

from the 1960's Marat Sade by

Peter Weiss. Full title of the

play is "The Persecution and

Assasination of Jean-Paul

Marat as performed by the

Inmates of the Asylum of

Charenton Under the Direction

The play, known as total

Other patients taking part in

the role of Coulmeir, centerpiece.

theater, was sensational in that

it involved the audience through

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Two scenes were taken from

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## Miss Barbara Fish is January bride

Stroudsburg - Miss Barbara E. Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fish of 1816 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of William E. Custard on Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist

He is the son of Mrs. Ernest Custard and the late Mr. Custard of 1729 Pokono Ave.. Stroudsburg

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony with Robert Currier as organist and Lucille Fish as soloist. Two bouquets of white pom pons decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line dress of de-lustered satin and Alencon lace with a batteau neckline, long sleeves and detachable court train edged with Alencon lace. She wore matching lace headpiece trimmed with pearls and French illusion veiling and carried a cascade of white gla-

mellias. Mrs. Jo Ann Slutter of Star Route, Stroudsburg, as matron of honor, wore a dress of royal blue velvet and brocade in an A-line dress. She wore a matching royal velvet headpiece and carried a cascade of light pink glamellias.

The bridesmaids: Mrs. Lucille Fish, Delaware Water Gap, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Linda Anderson, Edison, N.J., cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Nancy Miller, Stroudsburg, wore similar gowns of cranberry velvet and brocade with pink brocade headpieces and carried cascades of light pink glamellias.

Charles Maier of Delaware Water Gap was best man. Ushers were Ronald Fish. Delaware Water Gap, brotherrepresenting the asylum

administration. The production invocked much discussion during the social hour which followed. Dr. Lura Evans was chairman of the hospitality committee with Mrs. Elton Denning and Mrs. Walter Caulfield pouring. White in-law of the bridegroom Donald Miller, Cresco, and Frank Buck, Stroudsburg.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Stroud Twp. Municipal Building which was decorated with wedding bells and green and white streamers.

The bride's mother wore an orange brocade dress and coat with orange accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a coral knit suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For traveling, the bride wore a two-piece knit suit in deep purple with black accessories and a corsage of white glamellias. After a wedding trip through the New England States, they will be at home at Stroudsburg RD 5.

The bride, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is employed by Ronson Corp. Delaware Water Gap.

Her husband, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Churchman's Business College, is employed by East Stroudsburg Savings, Building and Loan Assn.

## to speak to DAR Monday Stroudsburg - A program on Conservation with an illustrated

talk by John Bitzer. District Forester of Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties, will be featured at the meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at their meeting on Monday at the Stroud Community House. It will be a dessert meeting at 1:30 p.m.

#### Community dinner by Altar, Rosary

Pocono Summit - Continuing a custom started seven years ago, the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joan of Arc church will hold a dinner for the women of the community on Monday, Jan. 15 at 6:30 at Johnnie's Pocono Summit Inn.

The dinner is by way of a thank-you to women who have helped them in many of their endeavors and part of the cost of the dinner is underwritten by the society.

Rev. John Walsh and Rev. Robert Galligan will be present although Msgr. McHugh will be unable to attend.

Anyone who has not been contacted by the committee may call Mrs. George Guida for further information.

Thursday January 11 League of Women Voters executive board, home of Mrs. Frank Dressler, 517 Scott St.,

Garden Club retiring and new executive boards, dessert meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 1 p.m.

Acme Hose No. 1 Auxiliary

8 p.m. with Belle Chapter meeting at 7:30. Hostesses: Ruth Widdoss, Violet Woolever, Marian Andress and Pat Bensel

West End Legion Auxiliary public card party 8 p.m. at Legion Hall in Gilbert; games, prizes, refreshments.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30

Saturday, January 13 Monroe County Historical Society dinner meeting, East Stroudsburg State College dining room, 6:30 p.m.

Square dance, benefit March of Dimes, Evans Blitz American Legion Post, Canadensis, 9 p.m.

Sunday, January 14 Pocono Junior Music Study Club, Zion United Church of Christ, 3 p.m.

#### Legion Aux.

Mount Pocono- Pocono Memorial Unit 903, American night at the home of Mrs.

## Suprise Johnsons on golden wedding Delaware Water Gap — Mr. Milliams, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mitchell and daughter, Estelle Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs William F. Johnson

and Mrs. William F. Johnson of Delaware Water Gap, who were married on Jan. 8, 1918, were surprised at their home by a small gathering of friends and family celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

They received a bouquet of yelow gladiolas and pom pons from their church. Gifts and a money tree in gold decor were presented to them from family and friends.

The guest list and decorations were planned by Mrs. John T. Mitchell of Delaware Water

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William D. Johnson and children, Bonita and John from Harrisburg; Edward Johnson from Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson and children, Joseph Jr. and Josephine from Stroudsburg. Another son, Lt. Col. Gray G. Johnson is in service in Korea.

Guests included Rev. and Mrs. Louis Hall and children of Camden, N.J., Mrs. Oreton

#### Installation

Mount Pocono- A dinner meeting featuring the installation of officers of St. Mary of the Mount Altar and Rosary Society will be held Sunday night at 6 at Chestnut Grove Lodge, Swiftwater.

Elam Gray, Mrs. James Finlayson of Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Roberta Adams and Mrs Carlee Jones of Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Cake and ice cream were served all guests.

In responding to the congratulations of their friends, the Johnsons said, "We thank God for sparing us to be able to live such an abundant life together for so long a time.

#### Dirigo Class at Zion Church

Stroudsburg- At the January meeting of the Dirigo Class of Zion United Church of Christ plans were made for a rummage sale to be held March 21 and 22.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Alice Hilyard president and Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hilyard, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, Mrs. Emma Bush and Mrs. Marguerite Hiller.

Other present were Mrs Florence LaBar, Mrs. Dottie Beidler, Mrs. Mabel Pope, Mrs. Edna Nebreski, Mrs. Marie Altemose, Mrs. Ester Rowe, Mrs. Bethaa Risley, Miss Eleanor Brown.

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Officials said the new centers are to be run much like those in the antipoverty program. That means poor people must be in-volved in the planning and oper-

#### Key logs in chimneys

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Many Kentucky settlers built their log chimneys so that they could be collapsed by pulling on a key log, in case the chimneys caught fire.

## by Jaycees

STROUDSBURG - Michael Stirr, Internal vice-president of the Pocono Mountains Chapter of the Jaycees, annouced that the 'Speak up' Jaycee program has been initiated in the local

thapter at a meeting held at the Pen Stroud Hotel.

The purpose of the project is to develop each individual idycee's confidence and skill in

speaking in front of a public group on a variety of topics.

It is part of the continuing effort by the jaycees towards the goal of the development of the individual member,

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#### Civil defense installing new type of warning system

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The purpose of this system was to provide the people of Pennsylvania, through their legally established county and local civil defense agencies, the promptest possible warning of enemy attack against the Commonwealth.

As long as manned bombers remained the principal likely means of enemy weapons delivery, "advance warning times" up to several hours in duration reasonably could be expected under many circumstances.

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toward replacement of manned aircraft by missiles, as the principal likely means of weapons delivery, some time ago reached the point where the anticipated duration of possible "advance warning time" — there can, of course, be no absolute guarantee of any advance warning — had been reduced from as long as several hours to a reasonable antici-pated maximum of roughly 15

minutes.
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warning time and added fallout essential to the effective problem cited, the State Council of Civil Defense concluded that the maximum practical degree of public protection calls for replacement of the Bell-and-lights System with a new, combined W arning and Communications System.

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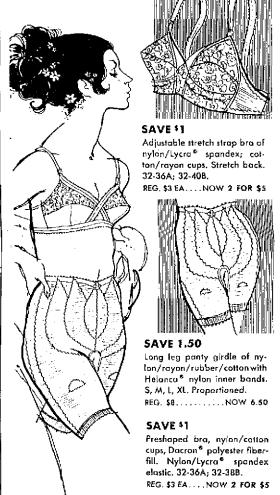
Installation of the new Warning and Communications Commonwealth is scheduled for completion and full operation on March 1, 1968.

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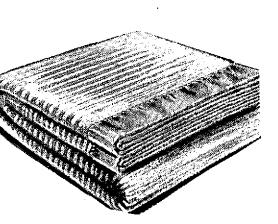
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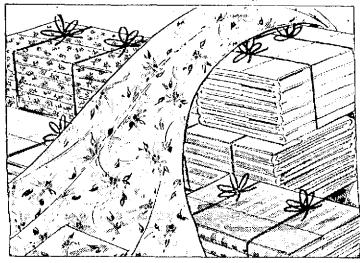


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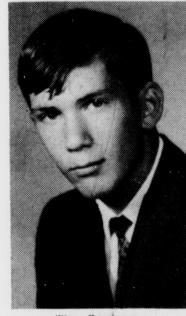
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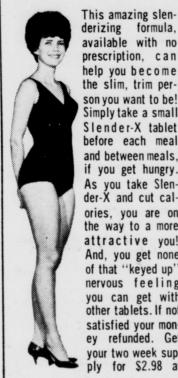
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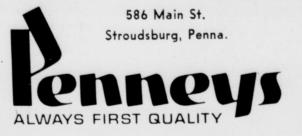
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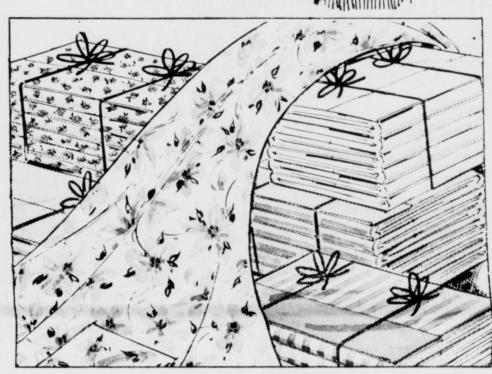
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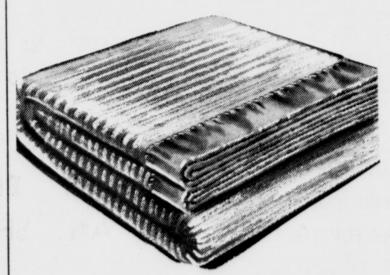
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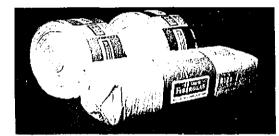


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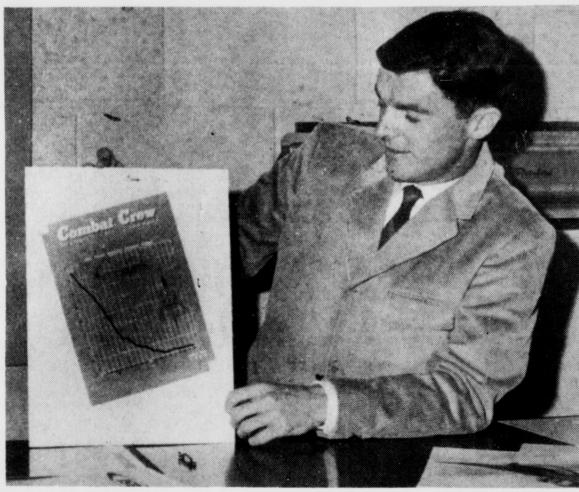
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came into use about five years ago because the films often were made and released in a

hush-hush manner—10 avoid po-lice prosecution. That is another common element of the Underground film: a disregard for the restraints of a moralistic socie-

Attack film makers Some critics have attacked Underground film makers for allegedly purveying sex, mudity and foul language to appeal to

and four language to appear to audiences' lower instincts. Nonsense, say the Under-grounders; they are merely showing life as it is—raw and

Regardless of motives, they no longer need to operate underground. Recent rulings of the

United States Supreme Court have wiped out virtually all state and local film censorship. Almost anything goes, as ex-emplified by two recent releases

in midtown Manhattan: "Por-trait of Jason," directed and ed-ited by Shirley Clarke, an Underground film pioneer. The film, a two-hour soliloquy by a male Negro prostitute who recalls past orgies in explicit style, was applauded at the re-cent New York Film Festival in Lincoln Center for the Perform-

Underground films might be dismissed as prurient trash ex-cept for their increasing acceptance by segments of the intel-lectual community in this country and abroad. At Arizona State University a campus thea-ter ran Underground films ev-ery Saturday at midnight, usually to sellout audiences.

Other universities and art

museums regularly offer festivals of Underground movies.

Within two years, the number of theater outlets for Underground films has risen from a handful to 100.

Profit-making The profit-making possibilities are apparent. Jonas Mekas'
"The Brig" was filmed in one night at a cost of \$1,000, and has

grossed \$20,000. Andy Warhol's "Chelsee Girls" already has tak en in more than \$200,000; expenses on the film were \$2,000. But the Underground films-

ters claim to be more concerned with aesthetics than commerce, and they argue that their techniques have had a far-reaching influence.

Chief spokesman for the movement is Jonas Mekas, born 44 years ago in Lithuania and in recent years a lecturer, propa-gandist, organizer and producer

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Attitude change "Maybe some individual film makers may come out of the movement. But then htey'll go off to Hollywood, and their atti-

tudes will change when they make the big time."

The theater owner and film distributor, Walter Reade Jr., has distributed only one Underground film, "Crazy Quilt," which drew "modest returns." Reade feels Undergrounders might develop a fair-sized market, but he cantioned: "Before that happens, they will have to stop cheating. To be accepted by a wide audience, a film requires preparation, rehearsals and a degree of writing. They need more experience, more discipline in their thinking.

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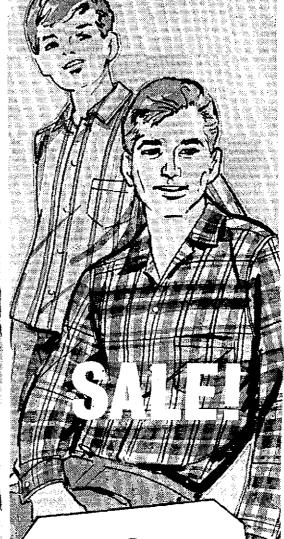




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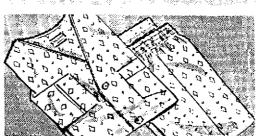
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derground film, once limited to Greenwich Village and film festivals, now has extended its influence from Hollywood to Rome and from university campuses to respectable movie houses

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lice prosecution. That is another common element of the Underground film: a disregard for the restraints of a moralistic socie-

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Almost anything goes, as exemplified by two recent releases in midtown Manhattan: "Portrait of Jason," directed and edited by Shirley Clarke, an Underground film pioneer. The film, a two-hour soliloquy by a male Negro prostitute who recalls past orgies in explicit style, was applauded at the regrounders; they are merely cent New York Film Festival in Lincoln Center for the Performshowing life as it is-raw and

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lectual community in this coun-State University a campus theater ran Underground films every Saturday at midnight, usually to sellout audiences.

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museums regularly offer festivals of Underground movies. Within two years, the number of theater outlets for Under-

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der- and over-exposure of film. Some outsiders take a less euphoric view. Commented a veteran reporter for a trade paper: "How long have Underground movies been around? About 10 44 years ago in Lithuania and in years. And they still haven't gotten very far. Andy Warhol is the only one who has made any money out of them.

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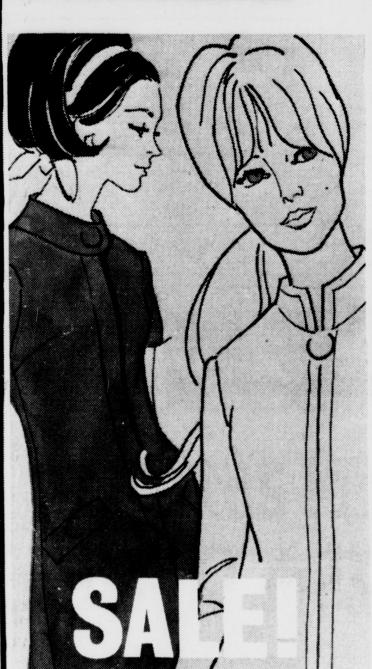
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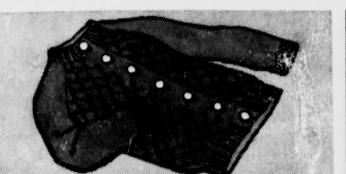
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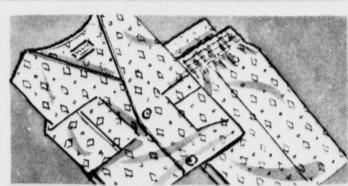
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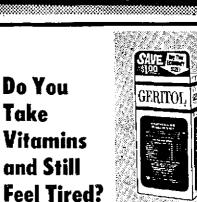
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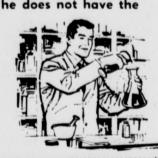
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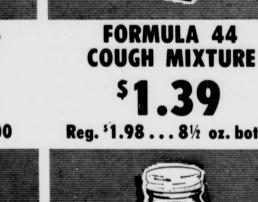
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#### **Obituaries**

#### Earl D. Pipher dies at age 75

STROUDSBURG — Earl D. Pipher, 75, of Laurel Manor, died Wednesday morning. Born in East Stroudsburg, he

was a son of the late Wilson and Mary Cramer Pipher.

Mr. Pipher was a retired barber and had practiced in Stroudsburg for more than 40

He was a charter member of the Stroudsburg Barber's Union, the Stroudsburg Metho-dist Church and he was a past member of the official board

#### Albrightsville resident dies at age 69

ALBRIGHTSVILLE — Edward R. DeMouy, 69, died Taesday in his home at Albrightsville, He was formerly of Philadelphia.

Mr. DeMony was born in Alabama and had served in the United States Arroy during

United States Army during World War I and in the Mer-chant Marine during World War II. He was a retired marine

II. He was a sengineer.

He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Howard Lodge 69, F&AM,

of the Howard Lodge of Franci, in Alabama,
In addition to his widow, Mrs. Irene DeMouy, at home, he is survived by a brother, Fred DeMouy, and a sister, Vivian Gaines, both of Mobile, Ala, Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family

at the convenience of the family in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville.

of the church and a member of the Faithful Class of the church's Sunday School. He was also a member of BPOElks 318, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Pipher is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Doris P. Barry Cron, Stroudsburg; one son, William Pipher, Stroudsburg; two brothers, Andrew Pipher, Toms River, N.J., and Norman, Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Riofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. David G. High officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p.m. Elks memorial services will be conducted at 8 p.m.

#### Area woman dies at 66

TANNERSVILLE — Mrs Emma Kieseling, 66, died Tuesday in her home at

She was born in Germany and came to America during World

She is survived by her widower, William K. Kieseling, at home.

Services will be held Friday

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Stroudsburg.

There will be no visitation.

#### Business unit plans promotion

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg Businessmen
met Tuesday night in Albino's
for the regular meeting.

The members expressed
praise and success for the
Christmas promotion conducted
in December.

The promotion consisted of
giving away a snowmobile.

The association took action to
conduct another promotion for

conduct another promotion for Washington's birthday. A committee was named to prepare the promotion.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at a location to be named later.

#### E.T. May, Pocono Pines, expires at 74

POCONO PINES - Edward T. May, 74, of Pocono Pines, died Wednesday afternoon at the General Hospital of Monroe

County.

He was the son of the late
John and Lottie Smith May of Scranton. He was a churler member of the Wilson Fischer Post, 413, Pocono Lake; World War I Veterans of Stroudsburg; Disabled American Veterans of Scranton Scranton.

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He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Court May, Pocono Pines; two sons, Norman, Mt. Pocono and Merlyn, Stroudsburg; two obrothers, James, Defroit, Mich., and Harold, Elmira, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Calif.; Mrs. Joseph Katts, Elmira, N.Y., and Mrs. John Antel, Upper Darby.
Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, Burial will be in Pocono Lake Cemetery.
Friends may call after 7 p.m. Fridny al the funeral home.

#### Area woman's father dies in hospital

WILKES-Barre — Arthur G. Rhoads, 86, of Forty Fort, died Wednesday in the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, he was a lifetime resident of the area and an original partner in the Wyoming Paper Co., Wyoming, Pa.

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Mr. Rhoads is survived by a son, Arthur G. Rhoads Jr., Forty Fort; three daughters, Mrs. Frences Van Devender, Shamokin; Mrs. Edward Williams, Streudsburg; and Mrs. William Moore, Lewisburg; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild; one brother, Janus Rhoads, San Diego, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Lily Hourigan, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Hilda Henderson, Wilkes-Barre; and Mrs. Bessie Newitt,

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#### Funeral Notices

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The Monroe County Clergy Assn. will take the place of the Monroe County Ministerium, the members of which voted to dissolve at the last meeting

services held STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held for Clarence E. Edinger, 43, of 816 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, at 2 p.m. Thursday, from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with Rev. Marshall J. Riu officialism

Burial was in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Honorary pallbearers from the Drill Team of the from the Drill Team of the Fraternal Organization of Eagles were. Mitchell Strunk, George Mackey, John Leathers, Samuel Driebe; active bearers were Clyde Eilenberger, Kenneth Ladlee, Frank Camineto, Ernest Ridgeway, Glen Naugle and Fred Miller.

Flag folding and making the presentation were Sergeants

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The new three-faith association is designed to 'create and maintain an open forum among the clergy of Mouroe County, for the purpose of mutual understanding, cooperation and advancement in areas of common concern." Many of the projects carried on by the Monroe County Ministerium will be taken over by the new association.

The Ministerium was perhaps hest known for its chaplaincy

of Monroe County, the furnishing and maintaining of the chapet in the hospital and the daily radio program "Design For Living" on WVPO.

Election of officers
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#### Redevelopment Authority C. E. Edinger files three declarations

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Redevelopment Authority Tuesday filed declarations of taking for three properties located in the Lincoln Ave. urban renewal project in East Stroudsburg.

The authority, through its secretary Elmer D. Christine, claims it could not reach an agreeable settlement for the three properties.

Being taken is a 4,800-square-foot parcel owned by Russell L. Mervine, a Stroudsburg attorney, and a parcet containing 6,000 square feet, owned by the International Boiler Works

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The government gave no reason for its action but reportedly was angered at critical accounts in the magazine.

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Farley, High Bridge, N. J.;
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#### Pinned for five gallons

Stanley Kairo, Plymouth, receives five-gallon blood pin at Tobyhanna Army Depot from Armed Forces Queen, Joanne Vadella, Peckville. Looking on are Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Delaware Water Gap, executive director, Monroe County Chapter of Red Cross, and Dr. Otto R. Weber, Stroudsburg, attending physician. Wednesday's donation at depot was 322 pints, raising two-day total to 577. The third and final day of collection is today.

## Earl D. Pipher dies at age 75

was a son of the late Wilson and Mary Cramer Pipher.

Stroudsburg for more than 40

of the Stroudsburg Barber's Union, the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and he was a past member of the official board

Mr. DeMouy was born in Alabama and had served in the United States Army during World War I and in the Merchant Marine during World War II. He was a retired marine

at the convenience of the family in the Kresge Funeral Home,

## **Obituaries**

Pipher, 75, of Laurel Manor, died Wednesday morning.

Mr. Pipher was a retired barber and had practiced in

He was a charter member

**Albrightsville** resident dies at age 69

ALBRIGHTSVILLE - Edward R. DeMouy, 69, died Tuesday in his home at Albrightsville. He was formerly of Philadelphia.

engineer.

He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Howard Lodge 69, F&AM, in Alabama.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Irene DeMouy, at home, he is survived by a brother, Fred DeMouy, and a sister, Vivian Gaines, both of Mobile, Ala.

Funeral services will be held Brodheadsville

of the Faithful Class of the church's Sunday School. He was Born in East Stroudsburg, he also a member of BPOElks 319, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Pipher is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Doris P. Barry Cron, Stroudsburg; one son, William Pipher, Stroudsburg; two grandchildren; two brothers, Andrew Pipher, Toms River, N.J., and Norman, Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. David G. High officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel-

wood Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p.m. Elks memorial services will be conducted at

#### Area woman dies at 66

TANNERSVILLE - Mrs Emma Kieseling, 66, died Tuesday in her home at Tannersville

She was born in Germany and came to America during World War I.

She is survived by her widower, William K. Kieseling, at home

Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Adami officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Hill Park, East Stroudsburg.

There will be no visitation.

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## Business unit plans promotion

East Stroudsburg Businessmen met Tuesday night in Albino's for the regular meeting.

The members expressed praise and success for the Christmas promotion conducted in December.

The promotion consisted of giving away a snowmobile. The association took action to conduct another promotion for

Washington's birthday. A

committee was named to

prepare the promotion. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at a location to be named later.

#### E.T. May, Pocono Pines. expires at 74

POCONO PINES - Edward T. May, 74, of Pocono Pines, died Wednesday afternoon at the General Hospital of Monroe

He was the son of the late John and Lottie Smith May of Scranton. He was a charter member of the Wilson Fischer Post, 413, Pocono Lake; World War I Veterans of Stroudsburg; Disabled American Veterans of

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Court May, Pocono Pines; two sons, Norman, Mt. Pocono and Merlyn, Stroudsburg; two brothers, James, Detroit, Mich., and Harold, Elmira, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Calif.; Mrs. Joseph Katts, Elmira, N.Y., and Mrs. John Antel, Upper Darby.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Burial will be in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m.

Friday at the funeral home.

#### Area woman's father dies in hospital

WILKES-Barre - Arthur G. Rhoads, 86, of Forty Fort, died Wednesday in the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, he was and an original partner in the Wyoming Paper Co., Wyoming,

Mr. Rhoads is survived by a son, Arthur G. Rhoads Jr., Forty Fort; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Van Devender, Shamokin; Mrs. Edward Williams, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. William Moore, Lewisburg; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild; one brother, Janus Rhoads, San Diego Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Lily Hourigan, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Hilda Henderson, Wilkes-Barre; and Mrs. Bessie Newitt,

Forty Fort. Services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Frederick and Son Funeral Home, Forty Fort, with Rev. F. Porter Adams officiating.

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## Monroe County Clergy Association formed to replace Ministerium

Monroe County Clergy Assn., a clergy from the three major faiths, will hold its first meeting on Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Assn. will take the place of association. the Monroe County Ministerium, the members of which voted to dissolve at the last meeting

## services held

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services were held for Clarence E. Edinger, 43, of 816 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, at 2 p.m. Thursday, from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with Rev. Marshall J. Riu offi-

Burial was in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers from the Drill Team of the Fraternal Organization of Eagles were. Mitchell Strunk, George Mackey, John Leathers, Samuel Driebe; active bearers were Clyde Eilenberger, Kenneth Ladlee, Frank Camineto, Ernest Ridgeway, Glen Naugle and Fred Miller.

Flag folding and making the presentation were Sergeants Richard Smith and Walter

tion is designed to 'create and unique pilot project, the first maintain an open forum among in Northeastern Pennsylvania, the clergy of Monroe County, with members comprising for the purpose of mutual understanding, cooperation and advancement in areas of common concern." Many of the projects carried on by the Monroe County Ministerium will The Monroe County Clergy be taken over by the new

> The Ministerium was perhaps best known for its chaplaincy

The new three-faith associa- service at the General Hospital and tenets of the represented of Monroe County, the furnish ing and maintaining of the chapel in the hospital and the daily radio program "Design For Living" on WVPO. Election of officers

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the order of business in the new association's first meeting A steering committee of three members, a priest, a rabbi and a Protestant minister, will be appointed "to protect the rights

#### Redevelopment Authority C. E. Edinger files three declarations

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Redevelopment Authority Tuesday filed declarations of taking for three properties located in the Lincoln Ave. urban renewal project in East Stroudsburg.

The authority, through its secretary Elmer D. Christine. claims it could not reach an agreeable settlement for the three properties.

Names of owners

Being taken is a 4,800-square-foot parcel owned by Russell L. Mervine, a Stroudsburg attorney, and a parcel containing 6,000 square feet, owned by the International Boiler Works

Also, a property containing 4,800 square feet, owned by Russell L. Mervine, Helen S. Mervine, the estate of Dorothy I. Lants and Jean Albert.

#### S. Vietnam ousts reporter

Vietnam's government ordered Edward G. Martin, Newsweek magazine's bureau chief, out of the country Tuesday, and Newsweek said it viewed the expulsion "as a serious omen for the

NEW YORK (AP) - South entire U.S. press corps in Viet-

nam.' The government gave no reason for its action but reportedly was angered at critical accounts in the magazine.

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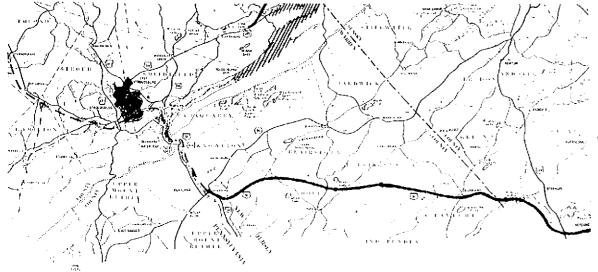
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New Jersey announced Tuesday that Rt. 80 will be open in 1970

Completion set for 1970-71

## Jersey to bid more of Rt. 80

80 will be complete and open to traffic from the Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge to the George Washington Bridge by the winter of 1970-71, the New Jersey Highway Department said Wednesday.

Jersey Inguina, said Wednesday.

The Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, character in hold its Chamber of Commerce, however, isn't going to hold its

hreath.

Jesse D. Pierson, chamber president, said the Chamber of Commerce had been told long ago the highway would be complete by 1970.

In 1965, in a special letter written to The Record, New Jersey Goy, Richard Hughes, said Interstate 80 would link with the Keystone Shortway (Interstate 80 in Pennsylvania)

by 1967-68.
Russell Mullen, a s s i s t a n t commissioner of highways, said that contracts for the entire 68.4 mile span of Interstate 80 from the eDlaware Water Gap bridge to Key Neck (George Washington Bridge) will be advertised and awarded by September, 1968.

Encouraging
Pierson said this is the first
time the Chamber has heard a definite date on the awarding of contracts and said that it

"quite encouraging, The Pocono region and New Jersey have been at odds for several years on the highway matter. Pennsylvania officials e always maintained that Jersey was dragging its feet in completing the interstate

Mullen, chiding with the news media over the planned con-struction date, said there is "no faster way of doing it."

Aware of the friction between

officials in the two states over the highway's construction, Mullen said that New Jersey had held back constructing the portion of Interstate 80 through Warren County "because New Jersey felt that the eastern

portion was more important."
Mullen said, however, that
contracts are scheduled to be awarded this year and "In-terstate 80 will be the first or second, interstate route in New Jersey to be completed." He then added that "it may well be the first,"

Announcement of the interstate construction first came in a routine news release from Gov. Hughes' office.

News release
The news release was concerned with an allocation of \$18.7 million in highway construction which Goy. Hughes approved.

Interstate 80 is \$20 million of the total package. The federal government is paying \$18 million in New Jersey \$2

million.

Several sections of Interstate
80 in New Jersey are complete and this \$20 million construction package would complete the

inns.

Specifically, contracts would be let for construction of the highway from Columbia to Paterson. The highway would

go through Warren, Sussex, Morris, Essex and Passaic counties.

Already complete is a 14-mile washington Bridge to Netcong and then another section to Dover. It was the construction of this rection to the property of the of this section to which Pocono region officials objected. Area officials wanted the western portion of the county to receive the

priority.

The bulk of New Jersey's

#### **Mental Health** plans advanced

By FRED WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Members
of the Tri-County Mental Health
and Mental Retardation Advisory Board met Wednesday night at the General Hospital of Monroe County to further discuss preliminary plans, financing and organizational requirements for eventual

operation.
This is the last quarter of the planning phase, ending April 1, and to date, no financial support has materialized from the State, Thomas Foley, administrator

told the board.

A letter will be submitted by the board to the Department of Public Welfare in Harrisburg to request prompt action in the 90 per cent financial support to be provided by the state, said Foley.

Further clarification is still required by state, regulations

Further clarification is still required by state regulations not yet made available to define specifically how the a proprieted money will be used, explained Foley. The question of whether the board may distribute money to other mental tribute money to other mental health agencies for their services must be cleared up,

Foley added. Although the reorganization meeting will not be scheduled until April, vacancies were filled on the board and active committees,

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, a commissioner from Monroe County, replaced Shart Piper as the member on the board. The directors also recommended to the county of the Mrs. mended appointment of Mrs. Shukaitis as the financial officer

of the group.

Newton R. Davenport temporarilly accepted the new chairmanship, succeeding Pipher, He is superintendent of

schools in Carbon County, and will serve as chairman until reorganization in April, Three standing committees

are:
Personnel, Dr. Charlotte B.
Jordan, chairman; Finance and
Budget, Davenport, chairman;
and Public Relations, Vernon
A. Barlieh, chairman.
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Policy accepted
The personnel policy drafted by Foley was adopted by the board as presented by the committee, after combining the three county policies.

three county policies, Foley discussed some of the problems faced by similar mental health units, he heard when he participated in a mental health forum in Phila-

delphia in December, To further facilitate the preliminary draft of the board, Foley and his administrative secretary, Patricia Mason, presented a compiled summary of information to the board.

#### Car, truck in accident

FERN RIDGE - State Police from Fern Ridge investigated at 5:45 a,m, on Interstate Rt. to show them that we mean business. When they (the police) showed up the men went to bed without any trouble,"

They reported no injuries. The drivers were Ralph Ranck, 33, of Allenwood, and

Gail Phillips, 25, of Sybertsville Both vehicles were traveling east on Rt. 80 when Ranck passed the Phillips tractor -trailer and the two vehicles collided.



#### Frozen Buttermilk

One of the effects of the recent cold was to completely freeze Buttermilk Falls. The falls is located off the road leading from Minisink Hills to Shawnee. The falls are much steeper than shown in the picture.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### Board approves junior high school

## Bangor to get new school

a new Bangor Area Junior High School at Five Points, Upper Mt. Bethel Twp., was approved Tuesday night by members of the school board, who met in special session in the home of

Joseph Emrick, East Bangor.
The meeting was held in the
Emrick home so that he could
participate in the decision. He
is recovering from surgery. The approval followed months

of study and re-bidding and with the approach of the state deadline for final action the hoard came to its decision.
The building construction was

annroved with only one after-

Alternates building equipment such as base and storage cabinets, special art craft areas, music instruction storage, a health-

Also, locker rooms, rolling

gram is for federally shared

A total \$123.8 million is al-

located for interstate projects, of which the federal government pays 90 per cent. A total \$39.7 million is for work

on primary and urban projects, of which the federal government pays 50 per cent. The remaining \$15.3 million is for non-federal projects.

Interstate system

construction projects for the state, in addition to Route 80, are: I-95 for \$10 million; I-280

for \$25 million; I-287 for \$10 million and I-295 for \$20 million. Mullen said that everything

is set for construction of In-terstate 80 and all that needs

to be done is to award the

Leonard Ziolkowski, executive

director of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Com-mission, was elated over the news as was Frank Dressler,

executive director of the Tocks

Island Regional Advisory

Ziolkowski said completion of

the road will add more stimulus to Monroe County, Dressler said that the highway will be the

major aftery into the region

and will greatly benefit the area

economy.

Completion of the highway,
Ziołkowski and Dressler said,

will force the two agencies to accelerate their planning for the

region since the highway is ex-

pected to raute millions of motorist into the Pocano region.

Prisoners balk

STROUDSBURG - State Po-

lice and Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Borough Police were called to Monroe County Jail Monday at 8:30 p.m. when eight prisoners refused to go

"The eight men just refused

'The police were called in

No pupishment

"The men will not be pun-ished. We had a talk and they

know where they stand and they

Sebring said the prisoners

The sheriff also said that the

jail has had heating problems of late and that repairs were started on the heating system Tuesday and completed Wednesday.

"It was a feeling on the part

"It was a reeling on the part of prisoners that there wouldn't be enough heat Tuesday night that led to the disturbance. However, none of the men complained Wednesday,' Sebring stated.

No report

of area flu

STROUDSBURG — There are no definite reported cases of the Asian flu as yet in the Monroe County area according

to the state health office in

to the state health office in Stroudsburg.

Special tests are actually re-quired to establish firm diagnosis of the Asian flu, Anne M. Shafer, state nurse, ex-

plained.

It is planned to set up some type of surveillance to record

the extent of the Asian flu in

this area, but as yet, no firm reports are available, she

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No definite reports are available from the General Hospital of Monroe County regarding the extent of the Asian Flu.

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#### Lions Club hears remarks by Foley

STROUDSBURG - Thomas E. Foley, administrator of the Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation II e a l 1 h Plan, was the guest speaker Tuesday at the Stroudsburg Lions Club, at the Penn-Stroud

trators of a new concept to help alleviate the problems of mental health and mental retardation. His area of re-sponsibility for the coordination of mental health problems is

the Tri-County Health Plan board of directors are currently developing plans for the following nine services; short term patient services, partial hospitalization, e m e r g e n e y services, outpatient services, after care services, intern care of mentally retarded, re-babilitation services - sheltered workshops (Burnley Workshop), consoling and counseling services and information and

referral sevices

attendance pin.

#### Tobyhanna officer speaks

Grubbs, executive assistant to the commanding officer at Tobyhanna Army Depot, spoke Topylanna Army Depot, spoke on "Computers and Man and Their Relationship in Today's Society" at Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club. The meeting was held here

at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

E. B. Chura was presented a past president's shield by incoming president Dr. John Wildrick.

Col. E. C. Holland, community officer at Telephana.

manding officer at Tobyhanna Army Depot and program chairman, introduced Grubbs.

#### IRS office open Mondays

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The Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, however, isn't going to hold its breath.

Jesse D. Pierson, chamber president, said the Chamber of Commerce had been told long

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(Interstate 80 in Pennsylvania)

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Encouraging Pierson said this is the first time the Chamber has heard

of contracts and said that it was "quite encouraging." The Pocono region and New Jersey have been at odds for several years on the highway matter. Pennsylvania officials always maintained that New Jersey was dragging its feet in completing the interstate

a definite date on the awarding

Mullen, chiding with the news media over the planned construction date, said there is "no faster way of doing it."

Aware of the friction between officials in the two states over the highway's construction, Mullen said that New Jersey had held back constructing the portion of Interstate 80 through Warren County "because New Jersey felt that the eastern portion was more important." Mullen said, however, that contracts are scheduled to be

awarded this year and "Interstate 80 will be the first or second, interstate route in New Jersey to be completed." He then added that "it may well be the first." Announcement of the inter-

state construction first came in a routine news release from Gov. Hughes' office. News release

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Interstate 80 is \$20 million of the total package. The federal government is paying \$18 million in New Jersey \$2

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Specifically, contracts would be let for construction of the highway from Columbia to Paterson. The highway would go through Warren, Sussex, Morris, Essex and Passaic

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By FRED WALTER Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Members of the Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Advisory Board met Wednesday night at the General Hospital of Monroe County to further discuss preliminary plans, financing and organizational requirements for eventual operation.

This is the last quarter of the planning phase, ending April 1, and to date, no financial support has materialized from the State, Thomas Foley, administrator told the board.

A letter will be submitted by the board to the Department of Public Welfare in Harrisburg to request prompt action in the 90 per cent financial support to be provided by the state, said Foley.

Further clarification is still required by state regulations not yet made available to define specifically how the a ppropriated money will be used, explained Foley. The question of whether the board may distribute money to other mental health agencies for their services must be cleared up, Foley added.

Although the reorganization meeting will not be scheduled until April, vacancies were filled on the board and active

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, a commissioner from Monroe County, replaced Stuart Piper as the member on the board. The directors also recommended appointment of Mrs. Shukaitis as the financial officer of the group.

Newton R. Davenport temporarilly accepted the new chairmanship, succeeding Pipher. He is superintendent of

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A. Barlieb, chairman. The last payment of the planning phase by the three counties, Carbon, Monroe and Pike will be made for \$600, according to the five, four, one proportionate shares.

Policy accepted The personnel policy drafted by Foley was adopted by the board as presented by committee, after combining the three county policies. Foley discussed some of the

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liminary draft of the board, Foley and his administrative secretary, Patricia Mason. presented a compiled summary of information to the board.

#### Car, truck in accident

FERN RIDGE - State Police from Fern Ridge investigated a car - truck accident Tuesday at 5:45 a.m. on Interstate Rt.

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(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### **Board approves junior high school**

## Bangor to get new school

a new Bangor Area Junior High School at Five Points, Upper Mt. Bethel Twp., was approved Tuesday night by members of the school board, who met in special session in the home of

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The approval followed months of study and re-bidding and with the approach of the state deadline for final action the board came to its decision.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, in the spotlight most of last summer while pow-ering the underdog Boston Red ering the underdog Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant, was named Male Ath-lete of the Year for 1967 by an overwhelming margin Wednes-day in the annual Associated Press poll.

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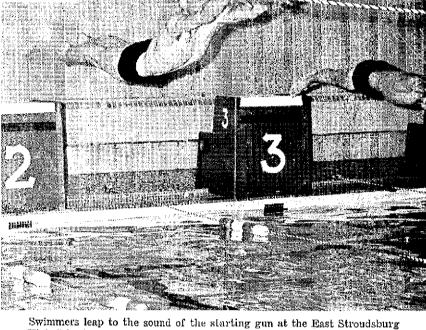
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#### Where the winter action is

## Natur-Teknik teaching thousands to ski

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For the thousands of winter

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New methods, safer slopes and increased facilities have added to the influx of skiers in the Poconos and made the sport a family affair.

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well underway with ski - schools in full swing and plans for a busy slate of races, championships and the annual Spring Carnival.

According to Dick Perley, assistant manager at Camelback, it could be a banner winter with the possibility of bettering last year's 110-day season.

Advances

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In stride with advances in
facilities, trial grooming and
snow - making machinery the
ski school is a vital part of
an area's activities and a factor in contributing to the desired low accident ratio. At Camelback nine full-time

instructors, bolstered by a 30 to 35 part-time staff, comprise the area's ski school.

Headed by co-directors, Pam Conklin of nearby Reeders, and Svein Husevold of Norway, the school stresses the parallel

method of skiing.

According to the pert Miss
Conklin, who has skied in Europe, the parallel method is the basic end aim for all techniques and presents the fastest method for turning on the

Introduced 11 years ago the Natur-Teknik is fast becoming favored over other methods according to Miss Conklin.

Another new training technique for beginners is the short ski used on the graduated



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length method. Here a beginner skier takes his initial lesson on two and one half foot skis and as his knowledge and ability increase he "graduates" to four foot, five foot, and finally his regular

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"It's really easier to learn
on short skis," Miss Conklin
commented, and added the short skis allow for quicker reaction on the part of the skier. "Some skiers even stay on the short skis," she said. She added that the trend is

to eliminate the "snowplow" and Stem-turn states from skling instruction and progress with direct parallel skiing.

Sitting in her office in dark

sweater and slarks, Miss Conklin, who makes skiing her profession working year-round at Camelback, bandles the ski school administrative work in addition to instruction duties.

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"Its a challenging sport," Miss Conklin sald, bundled against the chill in the familiar red parka of the instructor.

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## Yaz; Male athlete of year

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For the thousands of winter sports enthusiasts who annually converge on the area's ski slopes, skiing is a way of life from the first substantial snowfall until the fringes of Spring. New methods, safer slopes

cent is on fun!

and increased facilities have added to the influx of skiers in the Poconos and made the sport a family affair. At Camelback the season is well underway with ski - schools in full swing and plans for a

busy slate of races, cham-

pionships and the annual Spring Carnival. According to Dick Perley, assistant manager at Camelback, it could be a banner winter with the possibility of bettering last year's 110-day

#### Advances

In stride with advances in facilities, trial grooming and snow - making machinery the ski school is a vital part of an area's activities and a factor in contributing to the desired low accident ratio.

At Camelback nine full-time instructors, bolstered by a 30 to 35 part-time staff, comprise the area's ski school. Headed by co-directors, Pam

Conklin of nearby Reeders, and

Svein Husevold of Norway, the

school stresses the parallel method of skiing. According to the pert Miss Conklin, who has skied in Europe, the parallel method is the basic end aim for all techniques and presents the fastest method for turning on the

Introduced 11 years ago the favored over other methods according to Miss Conklin.

Another new training technique for beginners is the the short skis," she said. short ski used on the graduated



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length method. Here a beginner skier takes his initial lesson on two and one half foot skis and as his knowledge and ability increase he "graduates" to four foot, five foot, and finally his regular

length skis. "It's really easier to learn on short skis," Miss Conklin Natur-Teknik is fast becoming commented, and added the short skis allow for quicker reaction on the part of the skier. "Some skiers even stay on

to eliminate the "snowplow" and Stem-turn stules from skiing instruction and progress with direct parallel skiing.

Sitting in her office in dark Conklin, who makes skiing her profession working year-round at Camelback, handles the ski addition to instruction duties.

the skiers interested in instruction do not request a technique She added that the trend is

sweater and slacks, Miss - school administrative work in She said that 95 per cent of

"We are a basic-parallel ski

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school," she said, and added the instructors will teach any

technique on request. Asked if any technique is preferred by the skiers, Miss Conklin smiled and said that "Skiers ski," basically. evidenced by the variety of styles used on the gleaming slopes Wednesday.

The attractive instructor said

prime factor in skiing, as in most sports, is "desire." She added that a student's progress often depends on ability but stressed, "It's all

in desire."

Perley, who along with Buzz Stout, acts as an assistant

manager and offered his opinion "Ninety-nine per cent of the

his "back yard." He said there seems to be

Miss Conklin also mentioned the importance of building confidence as a requisite for teaching a beginning skier.

enthusiastic new skiers trying of the ski scene in the Poconos. their hand at the sport. skiers here are tourists," he Miss Conklin said, bundled said, but stressed that the sport should have an appeal to the "There're good days and bad days, but," she said smiling, native who has the facilities in

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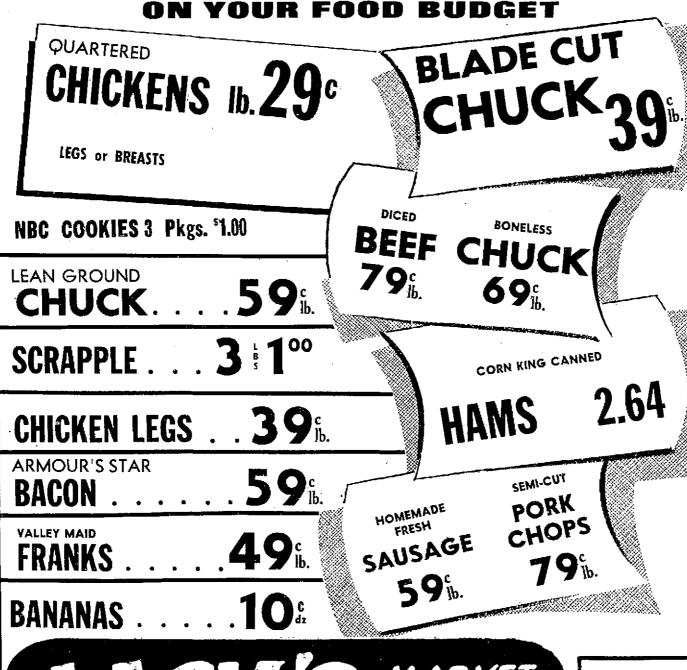
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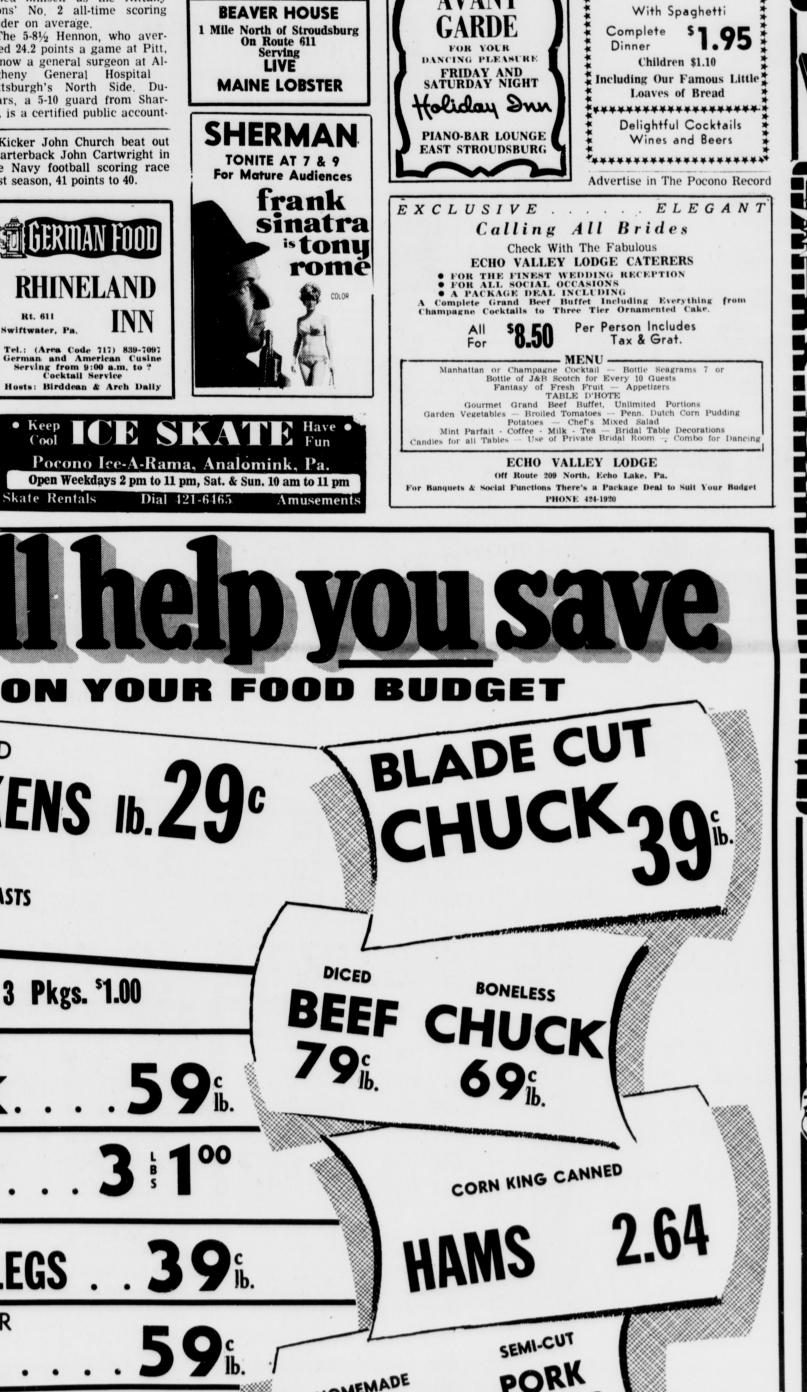
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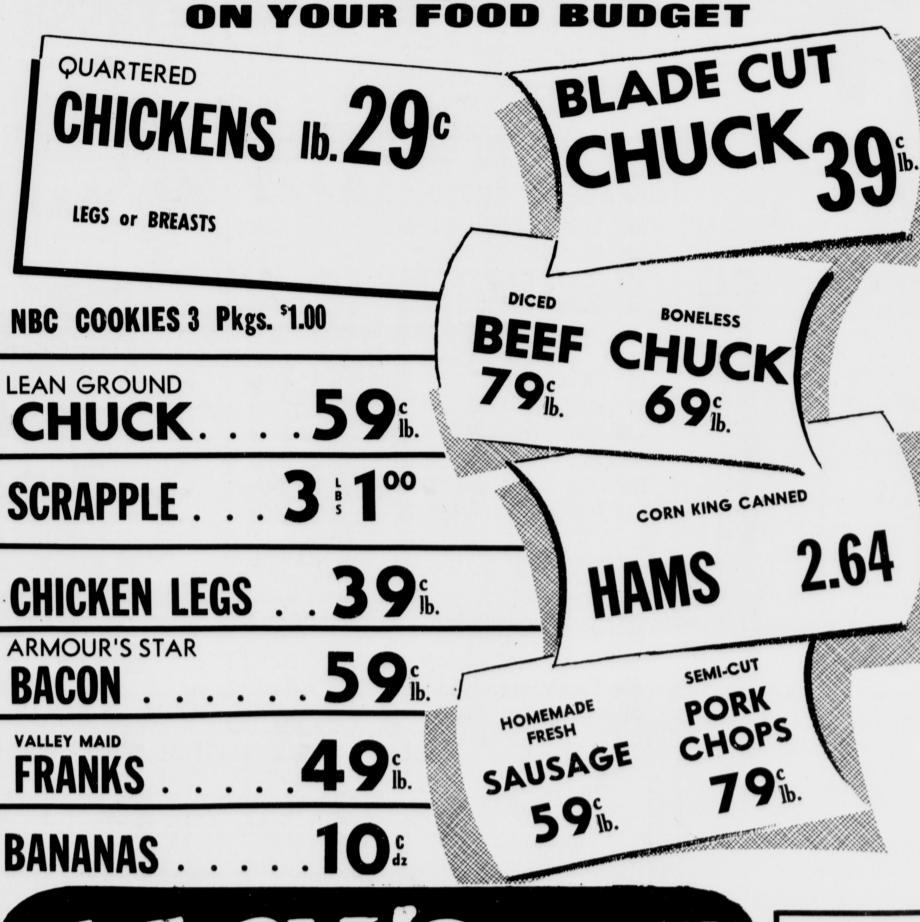
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Dr. James A, Van Allen sat in his cluttered office on the seventh floor of the State University of lowa's Physics Research Center here and asked with a touch of concern in his voice; "Are we to abandon the planets to the Russians?"

Van Allen said that since Explorer L was launched Jan. 31

plorer I was launched Jan. 31, 1958, the United States had at-

tained a position of leadership in scientific space exploration.

Golden Opportunity Now, he said, this nation has a golden opportunity to expand that lead through exploration of the planets, an area in which the Bussians have displayed a

the Russians have displayed a strong interest. "Yet," he said, "current for no preparatory work during the fiscal year 1988 for any speeific planetary mission beyond the presently approved pair of Martian fly-by missions in 1969. "Even more devastating is the reluctance of the National

Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration to forcefully request ade-

quate funding for such work during fiscal year 1969, despite the existence of well-conceived programs of great scientific po-tential which are being urged by its several advisory bodies." Van Allen said there is evi-

dence that Russia has launched 18 planetary probes, commpared to only five for the United States

"To date," he said, "the Russians have contributed nothing of importance in scientific space research. Usually their data on the magnetic fields and other phenomena follows ours, in both quality and quantity. I think their work is competent, but does not put them in a position Strong Program
This could change, he said, if
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continues.

"The Soviets' recent, successful dropping of a scientific capsule through the Venusian atmosphere suggests that such plans are both ambitious and increasingly comparent

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"Despite such evidence," Van Allen added, "the United States is now allowing its high compe-tence in planelary exploration to decay and is thus abandoning study of the planets to the So-viet Union. Surely this trend must be reversed if we are to regard intellectual leadership as

one of the most central of our national abjectives."

The problem is lack of money. The Victnam war and other high priority national programs resulted in Congress cutting deeply into NASA's budget this year. Main castallies were year. Main casualties were scientific programs and plane-tary missions.

Van Allen noted that not a

cent was trimmed from the Apollo man - to - the - moon pro-gram, which acounts for more

Terming man a "nuisance" in space for the time being, the 53-year-old physicist said that annuamed probes could obtain unmanned probes could obtain much more information at a

fraction of the cost.
The not opposed to man-inspace in an active sense," Van Allen said. "But when it comes to experiments, we could lend a paylead to the moon shovel up 50 pounds of rocks and bring back to earth without all the trouble travel, preparation and money that goes with manned flight."

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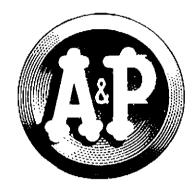
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Van Allen draws a parallel with 1956 when he and other scientists sought permission to launch the first artificial satel-lite. Basic research then, as now, was a political stepchild, he said. Congress was unwilling to back it because politically it seemingly had no popular ap-peal such as producing a quick

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Dr. James A. Van Allen sat in "Yet," he said,

his cluttered office on the sevtouch of concern in his voice: "Are we to abandon the planets to the Russians?'

1958, the United States had at-

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - tained a position of leadership **Golden Opportunity** 

Now, he said, this nation has len radiation belts. Today, the a golden opportunity to expand man whose name is etched in that lead through exploration of the heavens fears America may . the planets, an area in which forfeit the commanding lead it the Russians have displayed a

congressional action provides enth floor of the State Universi- for no preparatory work during ty of Iowa's Physics Research the fiscal year 1968 for any spe-Center here and asked with a cific planetary mission beyond the presently approved pair of Martian fly-by missions in 1969.

"Even more devastating is Van Allen said that since Ex- the reluctance of the National plorer 1 was launched Jan. 31, Aeronautics and Space Administration to forcefully request ade-

quate funding for such work during fiscal year 1969, despite the existence of well-conceived programs of great scientific potential which are being urged by its several advisory bodies."

Van Allen said there is evidence that Russia has launched 18 planetary probes, commpared to only five for the United

"To date," he said, "the Russians have contributed nothing of importance in scientific space research. Usually their data on the magnetic fields and other phenomena follows ours, in both quality and quantity. I think their work is competent, but does not put them in a position

Strong Program This could change, he said, if their strong planetary progress

continues "The Soviets' recent, successful dropping of a scientific capsule through the Venusian atmosphere suggests that such plans are both ambitious and increasingly competent.

'Despite such evidence," Van Allen added, "the United States is now allowing its high competence in planetary exploration to decay and is thus abandoning study of the planets to the Soviet Union. Surely this trend must be reversed if we are to regard intellectual leadership as one of the most central of our fraction of the cost. national abjectives."

The problem is lack of money. The Vietnam war and other high priority national programs resulted in Congress cutting deeply into NASA's budget this year. Main casualties were scientific programs and planetary missions.

Van Allen noted that not a cent was trimmed from the Apollo man - to - the - moon program, which acounts for more budget.

Terming man a "nuisance" in space for the time being, the 53-year-old physicist said that unmanned probes could obtain much more information at a

"I'm not opposed to man-inspace in an active sense," Van Allen said. "But when it comes to experiments, we could lend a payload to the moon shovel up 50 pounds of rocks and bring back to earth without all the trouble travel, preparation and money that goes with manned

He said man eventually will have a role in space, but said it would be foolish to send astronauts to Mars without first thoroughly exploring the planet with

unmanned vehicles Statements made by Van Allen and other sciientists have had an influeence on the space

have not affected Congress, which feels that planetary exploration right now has no pop-

ular appeal. NASA Administrator James E. Webb told members of he Senate Space Committee in December that if a planetary program were not approved, space teams that have successfully launched 16 unmanned probes toward the moon and planets at

have to be disbanded. Congress eliminated from the 1968 fiscal budget \$71 million that would have started development of two craft to land on Mars in 1973 and \$10 million for

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preliminary work on a Martian probe that would have flown in

Webb is trying to get President Johnson to approve money for fiscal 1969 to begin developing less-sophisticated vehicles that would orbit Mars in 1971 and 1973.

Van Allen draws a parallel with 1956 when he and other scientists sought permission to launch the first artificial satellite. Basic research then, as now, was a political stepchild, he said. Congress was unwilling to back it because politically it seemingly had no popular appeal such as producing a quick cure for cancer.

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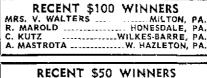


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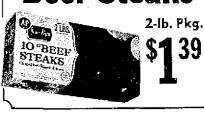
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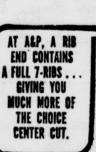
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At 2:30 in the morning I got a call from the juvenile authorities. Diane was picked up in the alley behind her friend's house. She was wearing richa's house. She was wearing a silk nightgown and had a blankel wrapped around her. Diane was with a boy I have asked her not to go with any

When I went down to the police station to get Diane I was so upset couldn't think straight. They let her off with a a scolding, but I took all her privileges away — dating, phone, friends, allowance. Now I have found that she

DEAR CY: Our boy, age 20 and still in

the army, recently returned from Viet Nam. When leaving the United States over a year ago, he was fed up with college

and the industrious way of life

my husband and I enjoy. He thought we were "squares." Now he has changed attitudes

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My husband and I feel war experiences can be valuable if a young person lives through them. We think any young man who survives the fighting will get value from it all out of proportion to what he puls into

proportion to what he puts into his military service. At work, my husband sees veterans and says, "You can tell they have

experiences for a greater appreciation of life."

MRS. NOW PLEASED

DEAR MRS. NOW PLEASED: Regardless of how an individual feels about the situation in Viet Nam, it cannot be denied that military

service particularly combat can add greater depth and human sensitivity to a young

life. That is, of course, if the

was there by accident. On one hand I feel I am being too strict. On the other hand I didn't raise my daughter to be in the alley at 2:30 in the morning. What is your advice? DON'T KNOW

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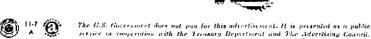
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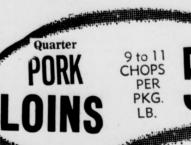
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"Footprints in the Snow"
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Fitzgerald 15. Mutures

16. Canadian

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26. Batter's hope

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city 18. Fate

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of Mexico"
7:36 City of Bethlehem Report
— "Public Politics 1968"
8:00 Washington Week in
Review — "News From the
Capital"
8:30 John Arden: Creative
Person — "New Elizabethan
Playwright"
9:00 Senert Sauring — "Shirt

Playwright"
9:00 Smart Sewing — "Shirt
for Father and Son"
9:30 Antiques — "Shippping"
10:00 Dr. Efren Ramirez
Speaks Freely — "New York
City's Coordinator of Addiction

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11:35 Physician Education Seminar Disease'

By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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6-7 Dark Shadows

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11 F Troop (C) 12 High School of the Air

- 2-10 Cimarron Strip (C) 3-4-28 Special 6-7 Batman

12 Washington Week In

6-7 That Girl
11 Perry Mason
-12 David Susskind (C)
- 3-4-28 Dragnet (C)
6-7 Peyton Place
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6 Operation Entertainment

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7 Suspense Theatre

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10:00- 3-4-28 Dean Martin (C)

5 News

11 News

10:45-12 London Line

(C) 9 Movie

10:30-

- 5 Alan Burke 11 Movie

11:00- 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10 News

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11:10-4 Weather (C)
5 Merv Griffin
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3-4 Today (C)
5 Cardoon Circus
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1:30- 2-10 As the World Turns (C)
4-28 Let's Make a Deal
(C)
6 I Love Lucy

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(C) 2:30— 2:10 House Party (C) 3-4 Ductors (C) 6-7 Baby Game 9 Loretta Young Show

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## CONTRACT

#### B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

The bidding: South West 1 V Pass 3 V Pass North East 2 & Pass 4 Pass Pass Dide

Opening lead - king of

diamonds.

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To her, bidding a game was
the least one could do in a

given hand, and stopping at a part score seemed to her the height of futility. So far as bidding the slam was concerned, Sylvia had an

entirely different reason for doing that. She had just learned about the 750-point bonus for making a vulnerable stam, and making a vulnerable stam, and she was not likely to pass up such an excellent opportunity for a good score. West doubled, of course, holding two trump tricks and sundry other values.

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Sylvia won the diamond lead
and immediately finessed the
queen of spades. After ruffing
a diamond, she cashed the ace
of clubs, discarding a spade,
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Next she ruffed a diamond
and a club, cashed the ace of
spades, and ruffed her last
diamond in dummy and the
third round of spades in her
hand.

hand.

By this time ten tricks had been played and Sylvia had won them all. Her last three cards were the A-J10 of hearts. She now led the ten, hoping in some vague way to slip this trick

by West.

However, West won with the queen, but since he had to return a heart, Sylvia made the

Sylvia took the hand in stride,

as was her custom, but West, who had been struck absolutely speechless by the outcome, assumed an unmistakably apoplectic expression when had daubted doubled.











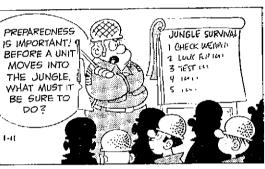


















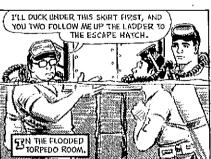


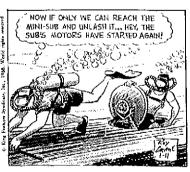












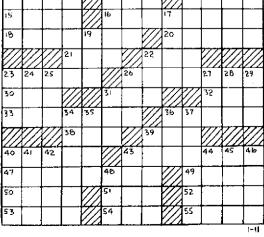












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- "Public Politics 1968"

8:00 Washington Week in - "News From the Review Capital'

8:30 John Arden: Creative - "New Elizabethan Person

Playwright" 9:00 Smart Sewing — "Shirt

for Father and Son"

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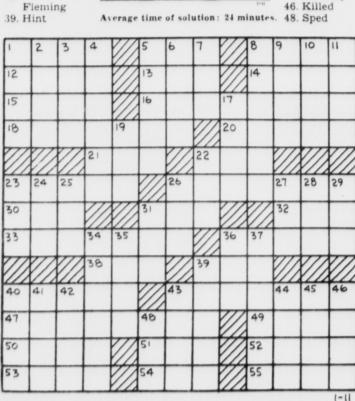
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23. Memento	BENTREEGERN
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33. Chinese	HOBSTELASIRAN
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28 Leave It To Beaver 6 Combat 11 Three Stooges

**EVENING** 6:00- 2-3-4-10 News 5 Flintstones 7 Movie 9 Mike Douglas 11. Superman

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9 Movie 11 Patty Duke 12 Antiques 8:00- 5 Hazel (C) 6-7 Flying Nun 9 Movie

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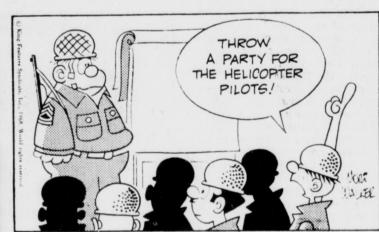


















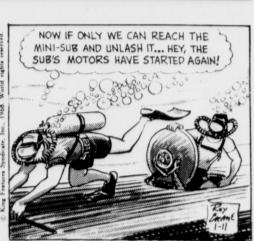
























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given hand, and stopping at a part score seemed to her the height of futility.

So far as bidding the slam was concerned, Sylvia had an entirely different reason for doing that. She had just learned about the 750-point bonus for making a vulnerable slam, and she was not likely to pass up such an excellent opportunity for a good score. West doubled, of course,

sundry other values. Sylvia won the diamond lead and immediately finessed the queen of spades. After ruffing a diamond, she cashed the ace of clubs, discarding a spade, and trumped a club.

Next she ruffed a diamond and a club, cashed the ace of

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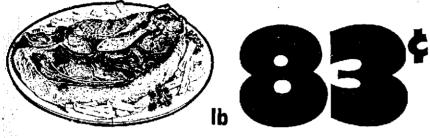
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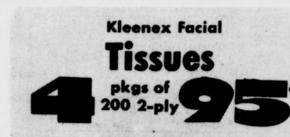
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islands of the Caribbean will be the setting for a one-month work-vacation trip for Rev. David W. Flude-minister of the South Sterling Methodist

Charge. Rev Flude, who emplaned on Monday, goes first to Kingston, Jamaica, and on to Puerto Rico, Antigua St. Eustatius, San Juan, St. Thomas, and Haiti, returning here on Feb.

In Jamaica he will speak in the Excelsior High School in Kingston, where the friend and minister who is handling his itinerary in Jamaica. Rev. J. Keith Webster, is a chaplain and fulltime teacher. Rev. Webster is a Methodist missionary in Kingston from England. Mr.

Finds will also speak in a number of different churches in the Kingston Circuit.

Flying to Puerto Rico
From Jamaica, he will fly to Puerlo Rico and spend the night, leaving the following day for Antigua, where he will be the guest of the superintendent of the circuit, Rev. Donald C.

Henry of St. John's, Antigua, He will visit the new headquarters of the Methodist Church of the Caribbean and the Americas, where all of the churches of the Caribbean, once mission churches of England,

The headquarters, according to Mr. Flude, were once the original home of Nathaniel Gilbert a speaker in the legislature over 200 years ago Gilbert had two Negro slaves who accompanied him on a return trip to England, and the old Foundry by the preaching of John Westey. Because of their religious convictions. Gibert, himself, became converted and, upon returning to Antigua attempted and the shape from to set his slaves free.

However, landowners and sugar planters were so in opposition to this move that he was forced to return to England. His slaves were responsible for the origin of the Methodist Church in Antigua, and the Gilbert home, completely renovated, was into conference



Rev. David W. Flude

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Mr. Flude was interested in the historical fact that Dr. Thomas Coke-first Bishop of the American Church, was shipwrecked on Church, was morning on the shores of Antigua in the 1760s and led the preaching services there on

Christmas Day:
From Antigua, Mr. Flude will
go to the Netherland Antilles'
island of St. Eustatus, the
smallest island which covers
only S.1 square miles and has
a population of 1,100 people,

Here, where cool breezes and warm sunshine are attractions in January he will be the guest of Rev. John C. Neal, a friend of long-standing. Neal is both a minister and governor of the island. Mr. Flude will preach there, and will speak to the junior and senior youth groups. His next stop will be St. His next stop will be St.

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Kitt's, where he will be the
guest of the Rev. Edwin

Vandeyar at Sandy Point. He
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churches on the island and may be scheduled to speak while

Arriving in San Juan, Puerto Rico he will join the Bishop Fred Pierce Corson annual pilgrimage. On Jan. 24, he will speak at a conference reception at University Church, San Juan. The following day, he will visit

the slum areas — called "the worst in the world", and two schools, the Bishop Corson School and the Robinson School. On jan. 26 he will visit the oldest Methodist Church, Trinity, in Puerto Rico, founded

in 1899, and will also pay a special visit to the governor's palace. Planned for Fanuary 27 is a visit to the new Interdenominational Theological Interdenominational Theological Seminary in Puerto Rico, and he will be received by the Honorable Felisa Rincon de Gautier, mayoress of San Juan-She and Mr. Flude met in Washington, D. C., two years ago at the President's Prayer Breakfast, and lunched together that day. that day.

On Jan. 28, Mr. Flude will altend a number of different Methodist services in San Juan in the morning, and in the afternoon will attend a special Conference Youth session with more than 500 Puerto Rican young people participating in the service

Visit to camp
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While he is on his trip, Mr-Flude's pilipit will be filled by Rev. William a Noble, of Goulds boro-Daleville; Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, retired Moravian paster; Rev. Arthur Storck, Maplewood-Cortez, and Albert Coutts, of Paupack, a lay-

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Rev Flude, who emplaned on Monday, goes first to Kingston, Jamaica, and on to Puerto Rico, Antigua St. Eustatius, Juan, St. Thomas, and San Haiti, returning here on Feb.

In Jamaica he will speak in the Excelsior High School in Kingston, where the friend and minister who is handling his itinerary in Jamaica. Rev. J. Keith Webster, is a chaplain and fulltime teacher. Rev. Webster is a Methodist missionary in Kingston from England. Mr. Flude will also speak in a number of different churches in the Kingston Circuit.

Flying to Puerto Rico

From Jamaica, he will fly to Puerto Rico and spend the night, leaving the following day for Antigua, where he will be the guest of the superintendent of the circuit, Rev. Donald C. Henry of St. John's, Antigua,

He will visit the new headquarters of the Methodist Church of the Caribbean and the Americas, where all of the churches of the Caribbean, once mission churches of England, are centered.

The headquarters, according to Mr. Flude, were once the original home of Nathaniel Gilbert a speaker in the legislature over 200 years ago-Gilbert had two Negro slaves who accompanied him on a return trip to England, and while there were converted at the Old Foundry by the preaching of John Wesley. Because of their religious convictions. Gilbert, himself, became converted and, upon returning to Antigua attempted to set his slaves free.

However, landowners and sugar planters were so in opposition to this move that he was forced to return to England. His slaves were responsible for the origin of the Methodist Church in Antigua, and the Gilbert home, completely renovated, was

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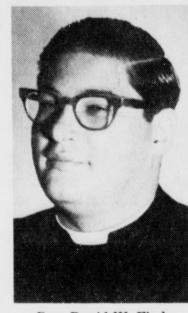
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Mr. Flude was interested in the historical fact that Dr. Thomas Coke first Bishop of the American Church, was shipwrecked on Christmas morning on the shores of Antigua in the 1760s and led the preaching services there on Christmas Day

From Antigua, Mr. Flude will go to the Netherland Antilles' island of St. Eustatius the smallest island which covers only 8.1 square miles and has

a population of 1,100 people. Here, where cool breezes and warm sunshine are attractions in January, he will be the guest of Rev. John C. Neal, a friend of long-standing Neal is both a minister and governor of the island. Mr. Flude will preach there, and will speak to the junior and senior youth groups. His next stop will be St Kitt's, where he will be the guest of the Rev. Edwin Vandeyar at Sandy Point. He will visit the Methodist churches on the island and may be scheduled to speak while

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the slum areas - called "the worst in the world", and two schools, the Bishop Corson School and the Robinson School. On jan. 26 he will visit the oldest Methodist Church, Trinity, in Puerto Rico, founded in 1899, and will also pay a special visit to the governor's palace. Planned for Fanuary 27 is a visit to the new Interdenominational Theological Seminary in Puerto Rico, and he will be received by the Honorable Felisa Rincon de Gautier, mayoress of San Juan She and Mr. Flude met in Washington, D. C., two years ago at the President's Prayer Breakfast, and lunched together that day.

On Jan. 28, Mr. Flude will attend a number of different Methodist services in San Juan in the morning, and in the afternoon will attend a special Conference Youth session with more than 500 Puerto Rican young people participating in the service

Visit to camp Next port of call is Areciba where he will visit the Bishop Corson Camp, and also To Ponce, where he will be received at the first Methodist Church

January 31 will find him in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, after which he will go to Haiti where he will stay with the chairman or the Haitian district of the Methodist Church, Rev. H. Omonde McConnell, an Irish Methodist missionary who has spent more than 40 years in Haiti.

While he is on his trip, Mr. Flude's pulpit will be filled by Rev. William a Noble, of Gouldsboro-Daleville; Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, retired Moravian pastor; Rev. Arthur Storck, Maplewood-Cortez, and Albert Coutts, of Paupack, a lay-

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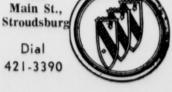
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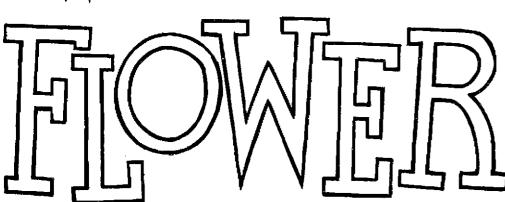
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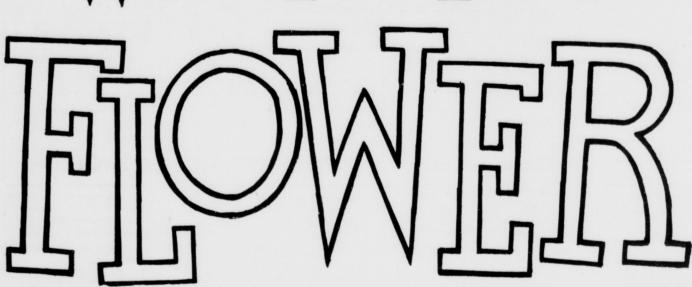
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